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Main St. Wainwright

VOL. XXX, No. 28

WAINWRIGHT, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 11th, 1938

Price \$2.00 Per Year In Advance

COUNCIL WILL INVESTIGATE MATTER OF FIRE SIREN

More Garden Plots Rented on Idle Town Lots; Dangerous Spots to be Filled; Delegation to Interview Provincial Authorities Re Tax Situation.

Following is a record of the proceedings of the Council of the Town of Wainwright at its regular meeting Tuesday, May 10th.

The members of Council present at this meeting were Mayor Middleton and Councillors Clark, Robinson, Billing, Welch and Link.

The recorded proceedings of Council at its regular meeting of April 19th and at its sitting as a court of revision on complaints against the current year's assessment on the same evening were adopted and confirmed on motion by Councillor Clark.

The Secretary presented an application for relief from Mrs. M. McCollum and presented his communication to the supervisor of relief and public welfare in forwarding this application to that department and, on motion by Councillor Robinson, the course pursued by the Secretary was approved.

The following applications for use of vacant, forfeited lots for gardening purposes in 1938 were received, viz: F. W. Sheffield for lots 25 and 26 in block 2, plan 6445V; C. I. Rowe for lot 12 in block 10, plan 6445V; and Iver Anderson for lot 18 in block 29, plan 6446V, and on motion by Councillor Welch these applications were received and approved and authority granted for the issue of receipt for rent.

A communication was received from

Mr. C. E. Turner relative to the installation of a fire siren, and on motion by Councillor Link, the communication was tabled until the next regular meeting of Council to afford some time for investigation.

On motion by Councillor Welch, the town constable was instructed to attend to the cleaning up of lots 9 and 10 in block 7, plan 6445V.

On motion by Councillor Billing, the town constable was instructed to attend to the filling in of the old well on lot 8 in block 5, plan 6445V.

An account for \$6.00 for the hospital treatment of Mrs. George MacLachlan was received from the Wainwright (Continued on Page Five)

Choir Member of St Thomas' Dies

Following years of suffering from the dread disease of cancer, for which everything possible was done but without avail, Margaret, the beloved wife of Mr. W. (Bill) McKay, Jr., passed away at the hospital on Friday evening last.

Born in Finsbury, London, Eng., in 1885, the late Mrs. McKay came to Canada in 1914, and was married at Wainwright in 1922. She leaves to mourn, besides her husband, two little daughters (Georgina, 8, and Eileen, 6), and one son (Donald, 4) as well as a number of relatives both here and in the Old Country; and to all of these her many friends and acquaintances join in extending their heartfelt sympathies on the passing on of a loving wife and mother at so early an age.

The funeral was held on Monday afternoon from St. Thomas' (Ang.) church of which the deceased lady had been a faithful member, attendant and chorister. The vicar, Rev. F. Rickard, conducted the service both there and at the graveside in Wainwright cemetery, where interment was made. The church was filled to capacity, and the many floral offerings of respect all paid tribute to the esteem in which she was held.

Messrs. G. Graham, C. T. Lally, C. Horn, G. Gregson, F. Morris and C. Wear (all Veterans comrades of Mr. McKay) acted as pallbearers.

CARD OF THANKS

To our neighbors and friends, to the nurses and doctors, and to everyone who has been so kind and sympathetic in our sad bereavement, and for the very many floral tokens, we extend our heartfelt thanks.

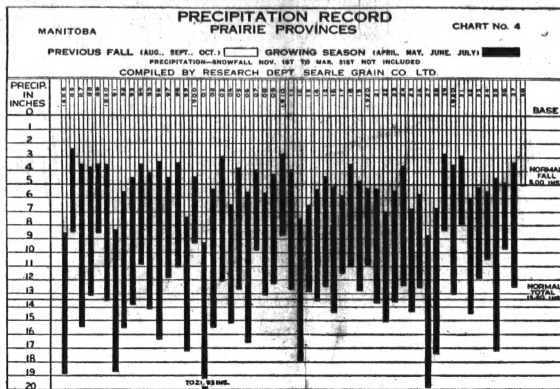
W. McKay, Jr., and Children.

Big Savings by Orderly Methods

On the basis of 1937 quantity consumption, users of petroleum products on the prairies will save \$5,500,000 this year by reason of reductions in prices of light petroleum products since the Turner Valley was established as an important oil field. If good crops favor the west, there would be even a larger saving incident to larger consumption of products.

The saving is even more substantial when one considers that the history of an oil field in the making is frequently one of costly disturbance. Adequate transportation facilities have to be provided. Other sources of supply have to be displaced. For instance, a few years ago when the Turner oil field was being developed, there was a ruinous disorder. An important natural resource was wasted. Investors lost heavily and all interests suffered.

In striking contrast to such waste, since have been developments in the Turner Valley. Co-operation of producers, pipe lines, railways and refineries has resulted in an orderly development. Both producers, and to a greater extent consumers, have reaped the benefits. Producers have benefited by a price for crude oil which has been adequate to encourage a steady development of the field. Consumers have benefited by substantially lower prices for petroleum products.



LONG-TERM ANNUAL PRECIPITATION OVER THE PROVINCE OF MANITOBA

A glance at the map printed above will show that no significant annual decrease in rainfall has taken place on the average during the 53 years in which rainfall has been recorded.

The annual average rainfall for the first eleven years from 1885 to 1895 was 13.73 inches, whereas the annual average for the last 11 years, 1927 to 1937, is 12.99 inches.

During the 53 years under review, Manitoba has experienced 5 years when the rainfall, on the average, was less than 9 inches, or what might be termed years of very severe drought. In three of the 5 years, i.e., 1896, 1899 and 1910, Alberta had the same dry years but in only one of the 5 years, i.e., 1929, did Saskatchewan

have less than 9 inches in the same year as Manitoba.

During the 53 years, Manitoba has enjoyed 19 years of very abundant moisture. In six of these years, Alberta had the same generous amount of rainfall and in five of them Saskatchewan enjoyed it also.

Evidently, therefore, it would seem as though as far as annual rainfall is concerned Manitoba is a good deal more like Alberta than Saskatchewan.

The driest year experienced in Manitoba was 1931, with 7.94 inches only as compared with the long-term annual average of 13.40. The next driest years were 1929 with 8.32 inches, 1896 with 8.50, and 1889 with 8.61 inches.

The wettest year was 1901, when 21.93 inches occurred, next to this

1927, when 19.83 inches fell, 1885 with 18.89 inches and 1891 with 18.75.

It will be observed that the rains which fell this last fall, and which form the foundation for this coming crop, are exactly average, so better than has occurred in any year since 1894.

The best group of years coming together for generous moisture that occurred in Manitoba were the four years—1890, 1891, 1892 and 1893.

Precipitation in Manitoba, over the 53 years, appears to have occurred in a most haphazard fashion, wet and dry years following each other, sometimes singly and sometime together, but there does not appear to be any recurring regular rhythm that would permit of any accurate future forecasting to be done.

Boy Singer in Southern Drama

Taking everything into consideration, the story, cast, musical content and class production support, "Rainbow on the River", which is featured at the Elite Theatre and Saturday only of this week, has the ingredients to stack up with many of the year's outstanding box office successes.

The story is emotion stirring drama with an appealing punch. The cast features the juvenile singing and acting prodigy, Bobby Breen, with May Robson, Charles Butterworth, Alan Moray prominent in support. The music, presented by Breen, the Hall Johnson Choir and St. Luke's Choir, is distinctive and a treat for music lovers. This content, ranging from the thematic title song to specialties, plantation melodies and sacred hymns. Production settings and detail are of consistent high caliber.

In theme, locales being Old New Orleans, New York and the South again, Civil War orphan Phillip is sheltered by his old negro slave nanny, Toineette. A kindly priest, Father Josef, with reverend Toineette's devotion to her charge, traces Phillip's parentage and pleads with Toineette to send the boy to his grandmother, Mrs. Ainsworth. The boy and old slave dread the thought of separation. However, Toineette's hope that the youngster will be raised as quality folk impels her to accede to Father Josef's wishes and he is sent there, where dramatic and comic incidents alternately provoke tears and smiles. It's a picture the whole family will enjoy.

Mr. R. S. Rudd is now driving his new Dodge car, while Mr. T. Lane has purchased a new Terraplane for his 1938 motoring.

Mrs. V. Nelson Loses Her Father

Sympathies are extended to Mrs. V. Nelson, of town, in the loss of her father, Mr. Norman Shafford, who died at his home at Brooks, Alta., last week.

Mr. Shafford, who was 64 years of age, was in splendid health until his demise, which occurred from a sudden heart attack. He was among the old-timers of his district, where he conducted a big ranch for a number of years, before going into the farm machinery business.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson were both in attendance at the funeral, which took place in the southern town on Friday last.

Town Celebration Wain. Birt day

It must be almost time for our worthy Mayor to call the citizens together for the annual Town Meeting for the purpose of arranging the usual Wainwright Birthday Celebration. (Incidentally, of course, the same date happens to be Dominion Day.)

With only about six weeks to complete the necessary arrangements, there should be something started very shortly so that the 1938 celebration may be worked up into an affair which shall be well worthy of that of former years, and "DO IT NOW" seems to us to be a very apt and timely slogan!

IN MEMORIAM

In ever loving memory of our dear mother, Sarah Iteed, who passed away on May 10th, 1915. Ever remembered.

MOTHER
There's a sad but sweet remembrance
There's a memory fond and true,
There's a token of affection
And a heartache still for you.

THE FAMILY

Board to Probe, Fix Fuel Prices

Wide powers to restrict gasoline prices within certain bounds in this province are expected to be given a provincial board to control the sale of this fuel.

The Provincial Government has announced that a board will be named to investigate gasoline and oil prices in Alberta. That board, in all likelihood, will be given control of price fixing, much the same as the public utilities board, which is empowered to investigate and then fix milk prices in Alberta.

For treatment for the producer, distributor and consumer would be the objective of the board named to control gasoline prices.

During its investigation the board would look into the spread between wholesale and retail costs of gasoline and duplication of distribution cost which, according to some members of the legislature, is to blame for the present level of fuel oil costs in this province.

Officials of the Alberta Motor Association have long urged a full inquiry into gasoline costs, claiming that reduction of these costs would be a material factor in attracting motor tourist traffic to this province.

Miss Edith Hart spent the week end in Edmonton with friends.

Softball League Organized for 1938

(Remarks by "Fielder")

A meeting of the Sports Union was held in the Town Hall on Friday last with some 20 enthusiasts present. Owing to Mr. Ken Trow having left for New Zealand, the vice-president, Mr. Abbott took the chair and called for nominations for president. Mr. Douglas Wallace was elected by acclamation.

The meeting then discussed the formation of a softball league and a committee consisting of Messrs. H. Schilt, R. Groer and R. Bryan was named to assist the executive with softball activities during the summer. Seven teams, consisting of the following, were named as proposing to enter the league: Greenhills, Crescent Hill, Heath and the following Wainwright teams: The Pats, Clerks, Power Gang and High School. It was decided that anyone wishing to play softball must hold a membership in the Union, the captains of the teams to be responsible for these tickets.

Mr. H. U. Taylor was appointed to act as assistant secretary during the absence of Mr. Murray in the summer months.

A meeting of the Union executive, the softball committee and the team captains is being called for 8 p.m. on Friday, May 20th, at Wainwright. At this meeting the league will be formed, the schedule drawn up and arranged for the season's play.

Once the league is formed it will be almost impossible to admit other teams so you captains get going, organize your teams and register with the secretary, Mr. O. Murray, Wainwright.

Let's go! Play ball!

Wainwright Horse Club is Formed

Following the recent meetings held on the matter, and the completion of arrangement with the department, the Wainwright Horse Club is now a fait accompli, and the following officers were elected and are now in charge of the club, which has procured a splendid Belgian entire horse for this immediate district:—Pres., G. S. Baker; vice-pres., D. Rattray; sec-treas., C. R. Greer. The directors are: Messrs. A. Harden, G. Boyd, G. Kelly, D. Rattray, N. Cooper and F. Dixon.

Mr. Horace Ward, who has been staying at Fort George, B.C., returned to the home of his parents here last week.

ANNUAL MUSICAL FESTIVAL IN WAINWRIGHT FRIDAY NEXT

The time table for the annual school music and drama festival is now in the hands of those concerned, and this shows that the day is sure to be a busy one for teachers and pupils alike.

Contests in the various divisions of the festival will commence sharp at nine o'clock in the morning, these being staged at the Elite theatre, the United church and at the Masonic hall. The I.O.O.F. hall will again be in use for the day for restroom privileges, and hot drinks and milk will be served there for those outside contestants who bring along their own lunches.

The number of entries this year will be approximately the same as in former years, so far as can be learned.

Crop Report by Bank of Montreal

Reports from every province tell of ample moisture for the time being in most districts. Everywhere fall-sown crops and meadows have prospered well and in the prairie provinces present moisture conditions on the whole are sufficient to ensure good maturing and give the crops a good start.

Widespread rainfall during the past week has been beneficial, particularly in southwestern Saskatchewan and parts of eastern Alberta, where subsoil moisture reserves are low. While spring operations have been retarded by snow and rain, wheat seeding has begun, and in Manitoba and in some parts of Alberta and Saskatchewan it is well under way.

In Alberta, seeding operations which are on to two weeks behind last year, have been further delayed by general precipitation over last week end. The moisture conditions are generally satisfactory. The acreage of all grain is expected to be about the same as a year ago. Saskatchewan: Wheat seeding is under way but progress has been delayed by fairly general rains. The land is in good condition for cultivation, with indications that the wheat acreage will be smaller than it was last year. Good rains have fallen over the province of Manitoba and while wheat seeding has been delayed operations are well advanced.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Miss T. Timmons, who passed away May 8, 1937. She is gone from this land of ours.

To a land of spirit bright
Where angels all surround the throne
And all are clothed in white
Her gentle voice we ne'er shall hear
That voice which was so sweet
Until the last, last trumpet sound
And all our God shall meet.
Ever remembered by her sister,
Mrs. W. T. Lane.

Flood Tourists With Alberta Maps

Tourist centres in the United States and elsewhere are being flooded with official maps and other material dealing with Alberta.

The campaign is expected to be productive of gratifying results from the standpoint of increased tourist travel to Alberta this year.

Last year nearly 26,000 cars from the United States crossed the border into Alberta. This year, an intensified campaign should increase the total to 100,000 in the opinion of officials of the Alberta Motor Association.

The campaign to attract this increased traffic will be aided by a new up-to-date official highway map of the province, just issued by the public works department for the province.

This map shows highways, district roads, railway lines, ferries, ports of entry, summer resorts and provincial parks. It will be an essential part of any tourist's travel equipment.

In addition, 100,000 blue colored strip maps of different sections of highways have been issued and distributed by the Alberta Motor Association. These are available at city branches, garages, hotels and other official appointments of the A.M.A.

and the territory covered will be roughly the same expanse as for the last festival; thus it is imperative that adjudication begin sharp on time so that the judges may be able to give all their decisions in plenty of time before the concert in the theatre in the evening at which all the first-prize winners will again present their numbers, and the awards will be distributed.

The adjudicators for this year's festival have been allotted by the department as follows: Dramatization, Mr. E. Mulvyn Jones; action songs, Mr. David W. Vaughan; elocution, Professor J. Adam; solo and duets, Mr. D. W. Vaughan; and without a doubt these gentlemen are going to have a real busy time all through the day with a very large bunch of eager and excited youngsters.

It should be noted that teachers and competing pupils will be allowed admission free during the contests throughout the day, while a small charge will be made for others. At the concert in the evening in the theatre admission will be fifty cents and twenty-five cents for adults and children respectively.

Given fine weather for the day there will not doubt be a great influx of school children, teachers, parents and friends in town on Friday and from all accounts the affair promises to be the most successful of all such gatherings since its inception nine years ago (1929).

The shreds and cups are on display in the window of the Cork jewelry store and make a truly worthwhile incentive for perfection at the festival.

Trustee Lally Takes Board Seat

The regular meeting of the Board of the Wainwright public school district was held on May 3rd, with all members present.

The minutes of the previous meeting having been adopted, a letter was read from Returning Officer Kennedy, that Mr. C. T. Lally had been duly elected a member of the Board to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. G. F. Courcier (resigned).

Mr. Lally having made the customary declaration of office was assigned his seat on the board.

Mr. O. W. Murray reported that the public school had been in operation for fifteen days during April and that the teachers were busy preparing for the musical festival to be held on May 13th. Also that two basketball teams and two football teams were preparing for the games to be held on May 28th.

On motion it was resolved that the reports of Principal Murray of the public school and Principal Meade of the high school be accepted and filed.

The finance committee reported salaries and accounts amounting to \$1185.96, and in their recommendation the same were ordered paid.

The report of the attendance officer for the month of April was accepted and filed and the meeting then adjourned.

Local Rebekahs Entertain Guest

Making her official visit as President of the Rebekah Assembly of Alberta, I.O.O.F., Mrs. Mae Fox, of Crossfield, Alta., was the guest of Adeline Lodge at their regular meeting Thursday night.

During the course of the evening the beautiful degree of the order was exemplified in a creditable manner and the inspirational talk of the President much enjoyed by the members.

On behalf of Adeline Lodge, Mrs. Fox presented Mrs. M. Mitchell with her Rebekah Veterans Jewel, and Mrs. A. Sowers with a certificate of perfection in the secret work (which was given at the Grand Lodge sessions in Edmonton last March).

The tables were laid with a delicious lunch and following the partaking of this Miss K. Hart, N.G., presented the President with a handsome framed picture of Jameson Lake in the Buffalo Park, for which the recipient gratefully thanked them. Mrs. L. Lovell, of Tofield, also a Rebekah Assembly officer, who accompanied the President, was the recipient of a small gift as a souvenir of the visit.

Local Lady Scores As Song Writer

Below are the words of a new song which has been composed by Mrs. Fred Sheffield, of Wainwright, and which the young lady sang at the recent Vimy concert:

WHOSE HEART ARE YOU BREAKING TONIGHT

I sit here just dreaming of the days long gone by,
To the days of delight that I knew:
The world was all sunshine, no cloud dimmed the sky.

Chorus—
Whose heart are you breaking tonight?
Whose dreams are you shattering now?
Who listens with wondrous delight
To those little white lies that you vow?

I was so proud that last night at the ball
I had forgotten that pride must have a fall;
Now I sit and dream by the fire's ruddy light,
And wonder whose heart you are breaking tonight!

I was content with you; my friends tried to warn me,
For they all said that you were not true.
Oh, why did you shatter my sweet faith in you.

Biggest Crop Year From Late Seeding

The following table shows the percentage of wheat seeding in Alberta completed by April 30th year by year, with the total yield of the harvest. It is interesting to note that the greatest returns in 17 years were those of 1927, when only ten per cent. of the seed had been planted by the end of April.

Year	% of seeding Completed	Yield per bush
1921	58	63.044
1922	38	64.697
1923	63	166.834
1924	11	61.312
1925	23	91.962
1926	34	113.986
1927	10	171.286
1928	6	171.000
1929	36	92.534
1930	64	132.900
1931	55	140.605
1932	17	167.865
1933	40	94.500
1934	48	112.500
1935	8	102.000
1936	5	66.000
1937	45	74.000

Nancy Hart's HOME NEWS

Frivolity aside, here is real news. The old-fashioned chemise is back—and with good reason, as anyone who has tried to appear nonchalant in some of the lighter-weight culottes has found out to her discomfort. Slips are definitely out of the question; panties quite inadequate. So we have a quite balise chemise, its top cut like a bralette. There are panties and nightgowns to match.

Handkerchief-line lingerie is grand, too, and you will find slips, the culottes petticoat, which is, of course, divided; straight petticoats, panties and another old-timer, the camisole. This has come back to wear under sheer bodices. These come in pastels or high shades with contrasting piping.

The people who manufacture spectacles and those who fit them to our eyes owe a debt to the printing trade. Spectacles are believed to have been worn in ancient times.

both in China and in the lands about the Mediterranean. Apparently this ancient use was forgotten and in the 13th century Roger Bacon suggested the usefulness of convex lenses in reading. However, there was not much reading and so little demand for spectacles until the 15th century when printing was invented. Then the demand for spectacles grew as a direct result of this invention. But the science of correcting eyesight was slow in developing and some of our greatest thinkers and writers probably were handicapped because of it. For example, it seems likely in view of what we know now that Charles Darwin and Thomas Carlyle, both of whom were chronic invalids, could have been given health by the right spectacles. Our own Benjamin Franklin should be remembered as the inventor of bifocals.

Household Hint: A portable electric light protected with a strong wire frame solves the problem of lighting a dark oven.

WATER-COLOUR TINTS FOR ECONOMY

ALATINT IS WASHABLE

says "Alabastine Al"

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CREAM OF WHEAT, 6 LBS. 30¢, 24 LBS. \$1.10
SUNNY MAID, 6 LBS. 25¢, 24 LBS. 95¢
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Cereals are fresh: 4¢ mill.

CREAM OF WHEAT IS NOW COARSER AND WILL NOT LUMP.

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We will deliver at no extra charge within 40 miles, providing an order of from 1½ to 3 tons goes to one neighborhood.

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THE WAINWRIGHT FLOUR MILL

HOTEL YORK
CALGARY
CENTRE ST. COR. 7th AVE.
ALSO OPERATING
HOTEL ST. REGIS
RATES \$1 and \$1.50 - WEEKLY and MONTHLY RATES

At this writing I have just returned from Paris where I attended the conference of the international organization of business and professional women. One thing that impressed me was the great courtesy shown the delegation from the United States and the gratitude they felt that so many of us took the long voyage to be there. It was the largest international conference ever held and was covered by 150 representatives of the press from many foreign countries.



Delicious Foods

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Buffalo Cafe

MAIN STREET WAINWRIGHT
PHILLIP PON (Props.) TOM SETO

CANADIAN GARDEN SERVICE Gordon Lindsay Smith

Velvety Lawns

No small garden is complete without a lawn and the richer, greener and softer that lawn is the better the whole picture. Good grass, rich and smooth enough to rival the famous turf of the Old Country, is not a difficult feat, experts declare, although they admit that some care is required.

They point out that the average person forgets that grass is an ordinary garden plant requiring food and care just as much as flowers or vegetables and seed selection is also just as important. Good lawns are produced from top quality lawn grass mixtures, which contain proper proportions of the finer permanent grasses.

Seed should be sown liberally and the ground fertilized. Rolling in the spring and watering regularly are also advisable.

This treatment will keep grass a rich dark green and growing fast enough to crowd out the weeds. Patches of the latter in old lawns are usually a sure sign of worn-out soil weak from starvation. In hot weather grass should not be cut as short as so often as in the spring and fall.

Garden Pictures
Although the informal flower garden is much to be preferred for average planting, at the same time this does not mean just throwing in plants. Experts advise a little preliminary planning when you cut a real bed of annuals is contemplated. The good seed catalogue which lists time of blooming, colors, heights and other points greatly simplifies this matter of lay out.

Generally the best plan is to have the larger flowers towards the rear or centre of the bed so that little things like nasturtiums, alyssum, dwarf phlox and similar kinds will not be hidden. Where the bed is to be mixed it is well, also, to consult the experts, to have late, medium and early flowers evenly balanced to insure something always in bloom.

But there are other and finer points to consider. Certain shades blend well together and often a whole bed will be selected with this blending in mind. Of course for this sort of thing, all the plants must bloom during the same period. Fragrance should be taken into account, as there are some spicy flowers like Evening Scented Stock, Nigella, Mignonette, Sweet Sultan and Verbena, which while rather plain as plants, fill the whole garden with a delightful incense.

Mistakes
Too soon, too close and too deep. It is claimed that the new gardener's most common mistake in sowing either vegetables or flower seeds. The average amateur starts operations days and sometimes weeks too soon and stops long before satisfactory results.

MODERN WOMEN
CHARL ORMOND WILLIAMS
President of National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc.

At this writing I have just returned from Paris where I attended the conference of the international organization of business and professional women. One thing that impressed me was the great courtesy shown the delegation from the United States and the gratitude they felt that so many of us took the long voyage to be there. It was the largest international conference ever held and was covered by 150 representatives of the press from many foreign countries.

Once in a while we hear of a new kind of job for women but nothing seems quite so unusual as that which three members of the younger generation have started. These pioneers are selling the idea of painted roofs and other markers which will add to the safety and convenience of flying. Naturally these moderns are flirts themselves and I hear they are doing very well in their new job which is connected with the Bureau of Air Commerce. They know the value of air and air or woman of having roofs marked with the names of towns, airport markers clearly defined from skyscrapers, and installing highway markers giving the names of the principal highways. The brainy young pioneers are Louise Thaden, a flier for nine years; Helen Richey, the first and only woman mail pilot, and Helen MacCloskey.

Dr. Mary Dole, one of the first women medical practitioners in this country, is doing a fine piece of work for her Alma Mater, Mount Holyoke College, from which she was graduated fifty years ago. At her old Indian house in Deerfield, Mass., she is weaving coverlets, new blankets and pillow tops to be sold to establish a medical fund for Mount Holyoke students. Already the sale of these articles has brought in half of the \$5,000 which Dr. Dole hopes to have completed by next year. Dr. Dole learned weaving from her grandmother, who was an expert at the loom.

erations can be continued. With the general run of vegetables and flowers, there is no advantage in getting things in while there is still danger of serious frost. One set-back from a cold day or two completely offsets a very early start and may indeed mean replanting the whole garden. This caution of course does not apply to very hardy vegetables or flowers or to grass seed. These should be sown as soon as ground is fit to work.

The second mistake of too deep planting is also a common one. Authorities recommend as a general rule only planting to a depth of three times the diameter of the seed. This means that seeds like peas and beans will be covered with about an inch of soil but tiny things such as lettuce and poppies will be merely pressed in.

Spraying is important and yet even the enthusiast does not care to spend much time kneeling and thinning. Labor can be saved by properly spacing the seed as planted. Corn, beans, peas and similar plants with big seeds can easily be sown at the distance advocated on the packet. With tiny seeds lettuce or alyssum however, it is practically impossible to space by hand but if the seed is first mixed with a little sand and the whole sown carefully plants will be spread out.

SLAT'S DIARY

Sunday: The preacher at church this a.m. took for a text that all should love their neighbor as themselves. I thought I did quite well. I thought of how Jake had been warming up to Jane lately. That are different.

Monday: I see in the newspaper that the male carriers in to take a census of the unemployment and etc. that gets payed for not doing so thing. I have noticed that the ones out of a job that I no always managed sum way to be in that condition.

Tuesday: Pa complained to Ma about the grocery bill that come to him the onset of the month & she cooks to match the family cant eat and etc. But Ma had to do it so she & repulse & sed she had to do it so she can economize by preparing food from left over things.

Wednesday: Aunt Emmy got the worst of a argument with the weather bureau. She called up & ask the gort. gesser how about a shower this evening & he sed okay by me, take one if you need it. She got ½ mad & when she told Pa and Unkel Hen they both left and then the other ½ of her got mad & that ½ was her mouth.

Thursday: I sed to Bisters can you keep a secret & he repulse & sed you bet I can & then I sed I am in need turblid bad of 2 bits. He sed rest easy old boy, I won't say no thing about it to nobodie. P.S.—I suppose he dident no what I ment.

Friday: Jake might as well not go to school or nothing for anyhow he goes right on learning to be a dunper & cummer. He called on Elsy last evening & when it got late she ask him did he think he could stay all night & he sed he could not but will telephone home and find out. & him stepping out with girls!

Saturday: Well, they isent no school today or tomorrow & I am working. The 1 and onley worry I have is wondering how the teacher can get by without no kiny to make worry. I bet she is sad & I no I am glad.

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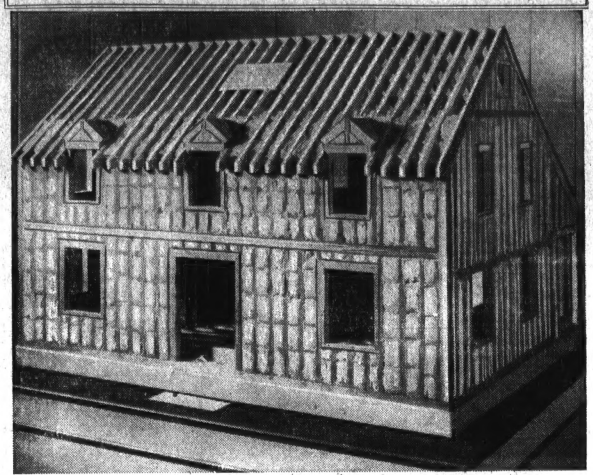
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A Winter-Summer Overcoat for the Home



Architects Say Blanket the Home with Insulation for Winter and Summer Comfort
The newest wrinkle in home comfort is complete home insulation to repel both the wintry blasts of cold weather and the hot rays of the summer sun. Actually, insulation provides winter comfort by preventing the escape of heat from the home, of the same with which it may be applied to both old and new houses. Placed or filled between the side wall studs and floor and ceiling joists, it provides an "overcoat" for the house, which, stranger than fiction, protects against both summer heat and winter cold.

LISTEN...
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"CANADA-1938"
IMPERIAL TOBACCO'S INSPIRING PROGRAM
FRIDAY 8 P.M. M.S.T.
CJCA - CFAC - CJOC - CFCK
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VERY LATEST
By Patricia Dow



Designed in sizes: 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 14 requires 4½ yds of 39 inch material, plus ¾ yard contrasting. With long sleeves, 4½ yards.

REFRESHING AFTERNOON

PATTERN 8949: You'll be gloriously young and perfectly attuned to Spring in this newest, freshest version by Sew-Your Own! The collar is pure flattery as, for that matter of fact, is every line and every inch of it from start to finish. Think of the refreshing influence this number will have made up in a glamorous floral or any one of the back to nature prints so in the fashion news these days. The softly draped girldie gives the slender waist such decorative chic as to delight both the wearer and the passerby—for truly this is one frock that will make heads turn and eyes follow!

Organic and voile are also charming medium for this intriguing number.

For Pattern, send 15 cents in coin for each pattern desired your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE to Patricia Dow, (Wainwright Star) Pattern Dept., 115 Fifth Avenue, Brooklyn, N.Y.

FIGURES IN A BOOK?

What gives rise to a loan?

"Credit can only be issued against real assets... The amount of credit must always be limited to the amount of free money..."

That was written by one of the greatest of Socialists—by the late Viscount Snowden of Ickneshaw, Philip Snowden, in 1935—little more than two years ago.

Few stood so long or so resolutely in the forefront of public controversy, or aroused such fierce opposition by vigour of opinion or severity of tongue—and none passed to his rest having earned greater public respect than Viscount Snowden.

His career was a triumph of sturdy British character. He took an unpopular course during the Great War, but later became one of his country's great figures, standing firmly for his convictions and for soundness in the financial structure of Great Britain.

His words quoted above apply to Canadian banking today with all the force with which he applied them that day to banking in England. The Canadian banking system is a British system, adjusted from time to time to fit the needs of a developing nation in the changing scene of this new world.

Credit can only be issued against real assets. That is as true today as ever. You cannot create credit by writing figures in a book. You cannot make loans regardless of deposits, collateral or repayment, then write the loans up with a fountain pen as figures in a book labelled "Deposits" and lend them over and over.

If you could, then bankers in any country would need no more than a fountain pen to prevent bank failures.

During the last ten fiscal years Canada's chartered banks have paid more than \$397,000,000 in interest on deposits. If they could create deposits by the magic process of writing figures in a book, they could have saved that \$397,000,000!

And if banks could lend ten times the amount of their deposits, collecting interest each time, bank profits would become a national scandal, dividends would be paid in astronomical figures, people would be selling all they had to buy bank shares, and there would be a land office rush on at Ottawa for bank charters.

But what are the facts? Bank profits last year averaged less than half of one per cent, on total assets—a lower margin than that of any other class of business, corporate or individual.

Dividends are less than 4½ per cent, on shareholders' investment; nobody is scrambling to sell all they have in order to invest in bank shares, and there is no land office rush at Ottawa for bank charters—though no application has been refused in the last fifteen years.

Banks perform no miracles. They keep cash reserves more than sufficient to meet the average daily withdrawals. They keep much more in forms readily convertible into cash, should any emergency ever arise.

By reason of their strong liquid position Canada's chartered banks have money awaiting demand—just awaiting safe loaning opportunity.

Banks cannot lend money unless people want to borrow it. They have no monopoly of the business of extending credit, for the cash reserves of many other corporations find a useful earning outlet in the same way.

Some loans directly give rise to deposits; but have you ever considered what it is that gives rise to a loan? A man's realizable assets accumulated from his own work, plus his own character, ability and willingness to repay.

All deposits are not the direct result of loans. People do not borrow money and pay interest on it to leave it on deposit at a lower rate or no rate at all. They borrow money for use. They draw it out promptly and use it in the expectation of making a profit over and above the bank charges.

Let us remind you that deposits of any kind are always payable to the depositor, or to his order, in cash.

THE CHARTERED BANKS OF CANADA

Your local branch bank manager will be glad to talk banking with you. He will be glad to answer your questions from the standpoint of his own experience. The next article in this series will appear in this newspaper. Watch for it.

In Church and Lodge Circles

St. Thomas' Church

(Anglican)
Rev. P. A. RICKARD, B.A.Sc.
Vicar

SERVICES

11.00 a.m.—Service alternate Sundays.
7.30 p.m.—Evening Prayer.

Baptisms, Weddings and Funerals by arrangement

Presbyterian Church

Rev. W. S. Brooker, Minister
WAINWRIGHT - ALBERTA

Regular Lord's Day service every Sunday morning at eleven o'clock also in the evening at 7.30. Prayer service every Thursday evening at 8 p.m.
12.15—Sunday School Classes, for all ages.

ALL ARE WELCOME

United Church of Canada

Rev. T. Edgar Armstrong, B.A., B.D.
Minister

10.30 a.m.—Sunday School.
11.30 a.m.—Public Worship.
7.30 p.m.—Public worship.

First and Third Sunday.
3.00 p.m.—Grangeville.
Second and Fourth Sunday—
10.00 a.m.—Fabyan.
3.00 p.m.—Greenhills.

Psalm 122:1 "I was glad when they said unto me, 'Let us go into the house of the Lord.'" We extend that privilege to you and invite you to come.

Blessed Sacrament Church

Rev. A. Hickey, P.P.
11 a.m.—Wainwright.



Meets alternate Monday Nights at 8.15 P.M., in I.O.O.F. Hall, Third Avenue, Wainwright

Visiting Brethren Always Welcome

Walter Adams, N.G.
L. Mitchell, R.S.
A. Sowers, F.S.

Adeline Rebekah Lodge No. 54

I. O. O. F.

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A cordial welcome is extended to All Members of the Degree when visiting in Town.
Miss K. Hart, N.G.
Mrs. M. Carrell, R.S.
Miss V. Vail, F.S.

***Lotta Calluses did not let Merry Foot attend the dance last night. Cress Corn and Bunions Salves aided this. Sold by Wainwright Pharmacy and all Drug Counters.



The question of living in Vancouver during your visit is easily solved by staying at Hotel Grosvenor. The city is built all round it. It's easy and quick to reach shops, theatres, churches, boats or trains—and the rates are reasonable.



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COURTESY COMFORT ECONOMY

BRUCE BARTON Says

Homelown's Question Success
There is a certain little cross-road hamlet which in all its history has produced just one famous man. A visitor parked his car in front of the general store one day and, having made a small purchase, sat down on the steps beside a grizzled old resident.

"Come from the East?" the visitor asked. "New York?"
The visitor nodded.
"Ever hear of a fellow named Sam Smith?"
"If you mean Dr. Samuel Smith," said the visitor, "why everybody has heard of him. He's one of the famous surgeons of the world."

"So they tell me, so they tell me," the old settler ruminated. "They tell me he has a private chauffeur and makes thousands of dollars a year. Can't hardly believe it, myself. Seems like there must be some mistake. People in New York ain't so smart as they're supposed to be, I guess. Why, I knew Sam Smith when he used to run around this here town with his pants held up by one suspender."

An interesting treatise could be written about the stigmata of the home town. It seldom can see the full stature of its famous son because its vision is blurred by memories of the insignificant boy. The Great Teacher went back to Nazareth "where he had been brought up."

He had attracted crowds in Jerusalem, performed mighty words, but the hometown met him with a sneering scepticism. In Springfield, Illinois, there were stubborn folks who contended up to the very end that Abraham Lincoln was over-rated. The home town answer, in most instances, has been one of doubt. The home town never can quite forget that it knew him when he used to have his pants held up by only one suspender.

Success in "Second" Mile
A sermon which sticks in my memory was preached from the text: "Whoever shall compel thee to go with him one mile, go with him twice."

This seemingly absurd injunction, said the preacher, is actually the secret formula for successful living. Who is the man who gets ahead in business? It is he who, being compelled by the rules to travel the first mile—the mile from the clock to the factory—voluntarily adds a second—the mile of over-time, extra thought, and added effort. Who are the couples who enjoy happy marriages? Those who, having sworn to travel the first couple of miles of fidelity and financial support, gladly add the second mile of thoughtfulness, tenderness, and mutual respect.

A friend had a very sick child, and his own physician, baffled and worried, advised calling in one of the most famous consultants in New York. The consultant is a quiet, assured man, well over sixty years of age, and it took him a few minutes to make his diagnosis and prescribe a treatment under which the child began immediately to improve.

My friend said to the doctor: "How in the world does he do it?"
To which the doctor replied: "That man has had one of the best consulting practices in New York for twenty-five years. His annual income must have been around \$100,000. But all that time, and right up to now, he has been paid only half a day. The afternoons he has spent in the hospitals, going through wards from bed to bed, studying every case. The result is that where one of us sees a dozen cases of a certain type in a year, or even in a lifetime, he sees a thousand. Another man, having reached the heights of the profession, might have settled back and been content with his big fees. This man studies harder today than any one of us."

Travelling the first mile diligently, a man can make a living; it is the second mile that makes success.

Our Farm News Letter

Contributed by
B. Leslie Emslie, C.D.A. (Glas.) F.C.S.

WEED CONTROL AND CULTIVATION OF VEGETABLES

With proper cultivation throughout the season, there should be little or no trouble in controlling weeds in the vegetable garden. It is said that one year's weeding means seven years' weeding, but observation indicates that it sometimes means considerably more than seven years' weeding. The first cultivation should be given just when the weeds are breaking through the soil. A fine, bright, sunny day when the soil is not too wet should be chosen and the row should be gone over with an iron rake, drawing the weeds parallel with the row. This will disturb the weed seeds that are germinating, and also loosen the soil around the young vegetable plants.

About ten days later, when the plants show up well in the row, the Dutch hoe should be used, pushing it ahead close to the row, just skimming the plants. This should be repeated every ten days, or whenever the weather is suitable. The Dutch hoe is the most valuable tool that any gardener can have; no gardener should be without one. It does much better work than the draw hoe, generally used, is easier to handle and does not disturb the roots as the ordinary draw hoe does. The draw hoe is useful for what its name implies, to draw soil toward the plants if they require this. It is not as effective to kill the weeds, and if deep hoeing is practiced, may cut off many of the feeding roots of the plants. The Dutch hoe, on the other hand, exposes the weeds to the sun, where they wither up in a few hours; it gives shallow cultivation and leaves the surface loose.

The hoe cultivator should be used between the rows as the weeds are showing. Fairly deep cultivation at this time may be done but later on cultivators must be shallow so that the roots of the plants will not be disturbed. Cultivating should be on account be done when the land is too wet; it is better to wait for a clear, sunny day. The spike-tooth harrow is best for the later cultivations.

Hand weeding will be necessary for some kinds of vegetables. This should be done early before the weeds become well established. Weeds in seed should be pulled out roots and all and taken off the land, where they may be piled to rot for compost, to kill all the seed.

Where couch grass is troublesome in a garden it can be got rid of by "keeping it on the move", not allowing any green grass to appear.

Purslane should be kept from seeding by hoeing regularly and often, before the seed pods have formed enough to ripen after the plants have been pulled out. A few old plants left to seed cause the greatest spread of this weed. If seeding is not allowed to take place, this weed can soon be eliminated.

Spring vs Safety

With Spring's coming the motorists flock back to the highways as gaily as the birds wing north on their annual migration. All of us love the Spring for its eternal youth. We come alive we seek out our friends, we must be on the move. We leave the fireside for the open road, for the sun and the soft night.

Unfortunately, the tragedy of death comes too—automobile fatalities start

House of Hazards

By Mac. Arthur



a precipitous climb. There are more cars on the road now than in winter and probably at greater speeds. More people drive during the dangerous, dark hours, coming home later and covering ground on trips when the traffic is light.

By its very nature, Spring symbolizes life. Let all of us who drive cars or walk the highways help to fulfill that symbol. Let's all remember the little courtesies of the road, remember that signals and signs are installed for a purpose, not for decoration. Let's remember the sound simple principles of safe driving that we all know but too often don't follow.

Anyone can drive a car at almost any speed, if nothing untoward happens. Few of us have the iron nerve, the lightning-like reflexes and reactions, the exacting judgment or experience to handle even a slight emergency traveling at 60 miles an hour. Let's remember that 60 miles an hour is 90 feet a second and that, for all practical purposes, a car is a projectile weighing over 3,000 lbs.—much more than the shells for our largest guns.

And above all—because 60% of all fatalities occur at night when only one-fourth the day volume of traffic is moving—let's remember that people cannot be taught to see in the dark! Most of us over-drive our headlights and until our major highways, which in reality become 20 years out of date as night falls are provided with adequate, modern lighting we must slow down after dark.

And let's remember the city street that is most dangerous. Automobile deaths on rural highways increased 154% since 1924, and in 1936 26,000 or 69% of the total traffic deaths happened in rural areas.

So let's remember to make Spring a time in which to live now, not a season when too many must die because we forget.



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Keep Canada Canadian and patronize your own people.

R. T. WRIGHT
Main St. Wainwright



WORK EARLY AND FAST WITH PNEUMONIA
With all the progress in the science of medicine, we are forced to admit that the mortality rate in the terrible disease, pneumonia, still continues high; a specific has not yet been discovered. So few common-sense observations are never out of place.
The beginning of acute lobar pneumonia is almost invariably with a pronounced chill. It is at this time that an heroic attempt should be made to avert the disease. The effective battle must be waged early—for it does not take long to be too late. Call your physician early. Better be safe than sorry; a few visits by a capable doctor are many times cheaper than a funeral.
Meet the fever following the chill with medicines which produce profuse sweating; literally "soak" the victim in perspiration. This reduces congestion of the lung by bringing the blood to the surface. Administer a good laxative as well; I tell my patient to drink all the water he can hold; the juice of four lemons in the first eighteen hours is a good accompaniment. A big mustard plaster over the chest, at this stage, has earned its distinction for usefulness; later it is too late. I am sure I have aborted many cases of pneumonia by the vigorous step mentioned. Once the disease is established, your management and outlook are conical.
I care not what moralists may say, I have found the alcoholics stimulants of great value in the profound weakness of pneumonia, combined with nourishment, especially in weak cases. But the victory is more certain if we attack it before the disease is established.

JACK CARROLL

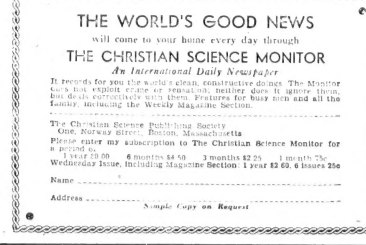
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The Wainwright Star

W. J. HUNTINGFORD
Member Canadian Weekly Newspaper Assoc. and Alberta Press Assoc.
Member of The Empire Press Union
PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING
at the Star Building, Main Street, Wainwright, Alberta.

Subscriptions
To subscribers in the 40-cent rate
\$2.00 per year; other post office
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Countries \$3.00 per year. All strictly
in advance.

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 11th, 1938

NEED TO KNOW

Dear God, I didn't need to learn
The way a mother's arms can yearn.
The way a baby's arms can cling,
Or how to hold them, how to sing
Soft lullabies—the things to do.
That make a mother's joy so true—
They were so easy and so sweet!
But now a harder test I meet,
For years have passed as the years
will;
My busy hands are folded, still;
And now, dear God, I need to know
The way to loose, to let them go!
—Evelyn Gage Browne

PLEASE TELL US JUST WHY!

While we have no fault to find with
the splendid support which The Star
receives from the people of this terri-
tory, we have often wondered why there
is that in a community where there
are so many persons well qualified to
write (and where so many "street-
corner" arguments and dissertations
are carried on) there are so few com-
munications concerning local matters
reaching our desk.

It is certainly not because of lack
of subjects, for there are numerous
community problems which might
well be clarified to a great extent by
citizens who are fully qualified to dis-
cuss such matters.
The efforts of those persons along
these lines would add to the interest
of the paper, and at the same time
assist in developing the town in which
they make their home, and in which
in many cases they are property own-
ers. We welcome all contributions;
so speak your piece through these
columns.

ABOUT THOSE SWEEPSTAKES!

Since writing the editorial last week
in support of legalised sweepstakes,
we have been given an eighth interest
in a sweepstake ticket on the Derby
says the editor of The Drumheller
Plaindealer. So much for good works
and its reward.
Another enthusiast for legalised
sweepstakes brought a copy of The
Irish Independent into the office in
which full details of the Grand Na-
tional stakes are published. The re-
port of the Irish Hospital Com-
mission, which body sponsors the sweep-
stakes and administers its profits, dis-
closes that Irish hospitals have bene-
fitted to the extent of about sixty mil-
lion dollars (!) since the first sweep-
stake in 1936.

The Commission plans to spend
about one million dollars in a cam-
paign against cancer, maintain-
ing 25 beds in 145 institutions, and
has a cash surplus of over twenty-five
million dollars; which surplus is to be
used for development of tuberculosis
clinics, a psychiatric clinic, the forma-
tion of a district nursing service, and
all this in addition to general hospital
administration.

On the basis of the Grand National
draw, Canadians must have assisted
the Irish hospitals to the tune of well
over one million dollars since 1936,
and this sum, had it been left in Can-
ada, even under the same circum-
stances, could doubtless have assisted
greatly in the saving of countless
lives!

Whether the principle of the sweep-
stake is right or wrong, the fact re-
mains that a very large number of
Canadian people are willing to gamble
on "the long shot", and we see no log-
ical reason, therefore, why the profits
from their gamble should not be de-
voted to good works within the Do-
minion and for the benefit of Canadian
citizens.

In The Mail Bag

The Star does not necessarily
endorse views expressed by cor-
respondents. All letters must
be signed with name of writer,
and a pen name if desired. Cor-
respondents are asked to limit
their letters to 400 words.

The Editor:
Dear Sir:—I have always thought
that the merchants of a town consid-
ered it their duty to give service to
their customers. Take the farm cus-
tomers away from the Wainwright
stores, and over half of them would
shut their doors. And yet do most of
them give any consideration to them
when they have a by-law passed such
as this early closing one.

In the summer months one of the
things looked forward to all week on
the farm is going to town Saturday
night. Hurry and get the chores done:
hurry supper and baths and away to
town. Go into this store and meet
Mrs. Tom, Dick and Harry. Visit
while and then on to the next store
and the next, with a few leisurely vis-
its in between, and when your shop-
ping is through you may have met half
your neighbors and incidentally
spent considerably more money than
you would when you run in and out
of each store in order to beat the
clock.

In the real busy months it is real
hard for the farmer with any chores
to get his work through and into town
before nine. If you have to go to the
butcher, the baker and candlestick
maker you will have to get exception-
ally quick service to get around them
all.

As far as long hours one night a
week for the merchant, he would then

MAKING CANADA A Better Place in Which to Live

A Series of Letters from Distinguished Canadians on Vital Problems
Affecting the Future Welfare of Canada
Specialty Written for Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association

LETTER No. 6

"What can Weekly Newspapers do
to make Canada a better place in
which to live and work?" The ques-
tion, correctly implies a special collec-
tive of influence, for the weekly collec-
tively goes into the homes and is close to
the hearts of hundreds of thousands
of people where the basic factors of a
congenial existence should be found.

If "to be honest, to be kind, to earn
a little and to spend a little less," to
make upon the whole a family hap-
pier for his presence, "if this is the
test of a man's life and work, as Ste-
venson says, making Canada a better
place depends upon the character of
its citizens.

The weekly has an opportunity
through its community service to keep
alive the spark of human sympathy
and interest, antidotes for greed and
repression which are responsible for
so much despair. Church, school and
home are within the range of its in-
terpretation. A large proportion of
its readers has the wholesome priv-
ilege of living close to nature, man's
inspiration and model. Can the week-
lies do more to cultivate an under-
standing of these advantages?

Canada is a good place in which to
live because it is not yet overwhelmed
by individual and collective barbar-
ities. Perhaps more than any other
class of publication the weeklies can
strengthen the ideals for human bet-
terment by keeping the virtues and
their means of expression in the fore-
ground. The audience to which they
appeal, promoting the finer instincts,
can continue with the aid of press
leadership to be the nation's defense
against the vices in high and low
places.

If sincerity in human relationships
is the basis of happy citizenship, wil-
lingness to let live accompanies the
right to work and to assert individ-
uality with self-reliance. Promotion of
such ideals may not be a distinctive
prerogative of the weekly press but
its field is responsive. Respect for in-
dividual capacities is being endan-
gered by over-regimentation. Canada
would be a better place in which to

live if the tendency to centralize were
reversed, the smaller communities
provided with a greater share of in-
dustrial activity, enabling more peo-
ple to enjoy the neighborly inter-
course which seems to be denied to a
great extent in the impersonal atmos-
phere of the more congested areas.

A. A. McINTOSH,
Editor-in-Chief,
The Globe and Mail,
Toronto, March 22, 1938.

The DIAL REVIEW by Walter Dales

CJCA's new night-time venture,
"The Old Refrain", is based on the
belief that a song to ring the day has
importance as a cheery tune when the
sun comes up. The Old Refrain is a
program designed to fit the mood of
the late listener who sits down before
the radio for a few minutes of relaxa-
tion before retiring.
Another night-time stunt that's de-
signed for adult audiences is "The
Green Joker"—a thriller that runs the
gamut of criminal situations with a
minimum of horror stuff. The Green
Joker enjoy a three-per-week run
from CJCA, Monday, Wednesday, Fri-
day, 11 p.m.

Backstage Staff
Reo Thompson, microphone virtu-
oso, parted from his tonsils this week.
Only fear was that he might take on
an Andy Devine tone. Edgar Bergan
appears two nights at the Coconut
Grove as well as manufacturing clever
lines for his protégé, Charlie McCarthy.
The Mayor of Hell was on the
air last week, as guest of Bob Ripley.
Hell is a small town in Norway, in
case you've got your directions mixed.
Frank H. Elphick, CJCA, still finds
looking at the fan mail a real hobby.
Over 12,000 responses were received
when the station offered a Map of Al-
berta.

Lola Mitchell's love for Rev. David
Brewster creates a new problem for
the characters in the Big Sister sketch
dramatized over a combined CBS-
CJCA network Mondays through
Fridays, 11 a.m. Ruth Evans and Dr.
John Wayne try to warn David of the
girl's ambitions.

Canadians may well be proud of
"The Red Ledger". Of all radio pre-
sentations, it is perhaps the most
striking proof of Canadian talent and
showmanship. Mr. Frank L. Packard
a well-known Canadian novelist,
writes the episodes himself. Rupert
Caplan's directing of the capable cast
completes one of the most effective
units on Canadian airways. Alberta
listeners hear this presentation Wed-
nesdays, 6 to 6:30 p.m.

Radio Question Box
Q.—Is Ed Bryant married?—C.M.
A.—Yes. He claims his little son
Teddy, two years and five months old,
can give station calls better than his
Dad.
Q.—How can radio stations afford
to carry so many unsponsored pro-
grams?—R.M.
A.—They must run entertainment
to make their sponsored time valua-
ble. Magazines pay high fees for
stories in order to increase their cir-
culation to the point where they can
offer advertisers good reader response.
Radio stations pay entertainers to in-
crease circulation so that their adver-
tisers may benefit.

This Week in History

May 8—Dante, the author, born in
1265.
May 9—John Brown, abolitionist,
born 1800.
May 10—J. G. Bennett, of the New
York Herald, born 1841.
May 11—Irving Berlin, composer, born
1888.
Columbus sailed on last voyage,
1502.
May 12—Florence Nightingale, nurse,
born 1820.
May 13—Maria Theresa of Hungary,
born 1717.
May 14—Fahrenheit, of thermometer,
fame, born 1686.
First U.S. Constitutional Con-
vention, 1787.

only be putting in a third as long hours
as the farmer or his wife.
But never mind; the highway is
still running to Edmonton, and we
still have Eaton's catalogue.
MRS. SATURDAY NIGHT
Greenfield.

RADIO STATION

C F R N
Edmonton 960 k.c.

BOYS AND GIRLS

JIMMY ALLEN
The Boy Aviator

will teach you how to
fly

Your Nearest

British American Service Sta-
tion is enrolling members for the

"Jimmy Allen Flying
Club"

It's absolutely FREE—Nothing
to buy

GET YOUR APPLICATION
FORM NOW

Listen in

**MONDAYS through
FRIDAYS**

6:30 p.m.

**MODERN
WOMEN**
CHARL ORMOND
WILLIAMS
President of National
Federation of Business and
Professional Women's Clubs, Inc.

As a preparation to housekeeping
Miss Marie Gaudette, nature con-
sultant at the New York Girl Scout
headquarters, is taking girls on excu-
sions to grocery stores to familiarize
them with foods and to tell them
romantic information about spices, ex-
tracts and various other commodities.
Miss Gaudette was former Director
of Park Museum at Providence, R. I.
Miss Floretta D. McCutcheon of
Pueblo, Colorado, is the world cham-
pion woman bowler and the only
woman who has ever given profes-
sional lessons in this game. She is
also an expert at volley ball and swim-
ming. She lost more than forty
pounds in one year of bowling. There
is no exercise like bowling for poise
and health, she says.

The only Cook County, Illinois,
woman ever named by a court to
manage a property in receivership, an
apartment building, is Mrs. Amelia
Laura Magee, who now resides in the
office of State Auditor. As a
widow Mrs. Magee inherited from her
husband coal mining interests in Indi-
ana and real estate in Chicago. She
has long successfully managed her
own apartment house interests in
Chicago.

Ford Owners

You know the Splendid Service and Satisfac-
tion you've had with your car and now we
have on hand

The New Fordson Tractor

ALL THE POWER YOU WANT AND
WHEN YOU WANT IT

Fully Guaranteed
and Priced Right
DROP IN AND SEE IT ANYWAY

Get your car ready for spring. We have the
Best Equipped Shop
IN TOWN

Wainwright Motors

THE DESIRE PLUS THE ABILITY TO SERVE
J. McWilliams A. V. Howarth
Second Ave. Phone 69 Wainwright

Tractor Economy

IS AN ESTABLISHED FACT IN THIS DISTRICT
JOHN DEERE REVOLUTIONIZED THE TRACTOR INDUSTRY—
ITS LEADERSHIP HAS NEVER BEEN CHALLENGED SINCE.
WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF TRACTOR PARTS AT ALL
TIMES

ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR ABOUT HIS
JOHN DEERE TRACTOR
L. C. Tory
John Deere Farm Implements
QUEEN STREET PHONE 15 WAINWRIGHT

REAL GOOD BUYS IN

Used Cars

1929 DE SOTO SEDAN

1929 CHEVROLET SEDAN

PONTIAC SEDAN

CHRYSLER "72" SEDAN

STILL A GOOD BUY IN A

Seed Drill

Brunker Service Station

Hardy Perennials & Shrubs At Special Prices

LARGE LILAC 25c to 40c

Dollar Specials--

Your choice of the following:

- 8 Iris, all different
- 6 Perennials, all different
- 8 Climbers
- 6 Shrubs, all different
- 1 dozen Lily Bulbs
- 4 Peonies
- 6 2-year Gooseberry
or Black Currant Bushes

A. E. PETERSON

Perennial Gardens

IRMA

ALBERTA

How Does Life Insurance Benefit Living Policyholders?

Answer.—It enables policyholders to build a
substantial cash reserve for future needs—and
at the same time ensure protection for their
families.

Question.—How does Life Insurance ensure
protection for retirement?

Answer.—When the need of protection is
passed, the proceeds of a policy may be used to
provide a guaranteed monthly income.

Q.—What percentage of Life Insurance pay-
ments are made to living policyholders?

A.—Approximately 75 per cent.

Q.—How is the balance of these payments made?

A.—In death benefits to the beneficiaries of
policyholders.

Q.—How much money does Life Insurance
distribute each year to living policyholders in
Canada?

A.—More than \$100,000,000 a year.

This is the sixth of a series of messages sponsored by Life In-
surance Companies operating in Canada. The seventh, to appear
in two weeks' time, will show how Life Insurance savings
finance mortgage loans.

Life Insurance



Guardian of

Canadian Homes

**WRITE OFF
Purchase Price
in 3 to 4 Years**

Through Fuel Savings
States a well known Alberta Farmer*

THIS Alberta farmer purchased his "Caterpillar" Diesel to cut down the cost of operating. He was not disappointed. And, after a season's run frankly expresses the opinion that the cost of his "Caterpillar" RD4 was not a capital outlay at all. He estimates that the money he will save in fuel expenses during the first three or four years (depending on how steadily he operates his tractor on his acreage) should cover the cost of buying his machine.

He, of course, has used "Caterpillar" Track-Type Tractors for many years. He knows their stamina, their long life, their freedom from parts replacements, and the negligible repairs needed despite consistent usage at all types of work.

* NAME ON REQUEST.

What a "Caterpillar" Diesel will save for one Alberta Farmer it can save for you. Start one paying for itself now, out of the fuel expenses it will save you this season.

"CATERPILLAR"

PAYS FOR ITSELF BY WHAT IT SAVES

S. A. BIBBY

PHONE 92-81

WAINWRIGHT

ALBERTA DISTRIBUTORS

UNION TRACTOR & HARVESTER CO. LTD.
CALGARY — EDMONTON — LETHBRIDGE — CRANBROOK, B.C.

After the Big Rain WEEDS, WEEDS AND WEEDS!

The Boarder That Never Pays His Way. How are you going to get rid of them?

COCKSHUTT OFFERS THE BEST IN

CULTIVATORS AND ROD WEEDERS

Try one or both and be convinced. You will save the price in one season.

GUY TORY

THE TRACTOR DEALER

COCKSHUTT FLOW CO. ALLIS CHALMERS RUMLEY CO.
HART PARR AND MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE TRACTORS
WAINWRIGHT PHONE 8 ALBERTA

19th ANNUAL

PURE BRED BULL SALE

Under the auspices of Lloydminster Exhibition Association

EXHIBITION GROUNDS, LLOYDMINSTER
Tuesday, May 31, 1938

Write for Catalogue to
G. M. Cook, Exhibition Manager
LLOYDMINSTER, SASK.

LOW PRICED **new Firestone STANDARD**



Here is the tire sensation of 1938, new in design, new in appearance, with a new high in quality at a remarkably new low price. This new Firestone Standard Tire has everything you want — safety, mileage and economy. See it today at your local Firestone Dealer's — you will agree that it is the greatest tire value ever offered at low prices.

Guaranteed by Firestone

Tory Super Service Garage

AMONG THE OLD-TIMERS

"REMINERS OF OTHER DAYS"

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Mr. W. E. Simpson, who has been in the office of Mr. H. P. May for the past seven months, was admitted to the Alberta Bar in Edmonton on Tuesday.

Mr. Flak, accountant at the Merchants' Bank, left on Thursday for Lethbridge to report for military service.

Mrs. McMillan has given up her residence here and left for Edmonton at the week end, where she made arrangements to live in future.

The fire brigade was called out Monday morning to extinguish a fire in the roof of the station. Little damage was done and it was thought to have started from a spark from the chimney.

Mr. Latomasi, of Toleda, arrived in town to take over his duties as accountant at the Merchants' Bank.

TEN YEARS AGO

A meeting was held in the Council chambers for the purpose of re-organizing the baseball club. Mr. W. Crowe was appointed manager, Mr. W. Parker, secretary-treasurer and Messrs. J. Dous and L. Mitchell to the finance committee.

In the presence of immediate relatives in All Saints' Cathedral, Edmonton, on Thursday, Geraldine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Fieldhouse of Wainwright, became the bride of Godfrey McArthur Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Morris, of Edmonton. The young couple left to reside at Turner Valley.

Mr. John McKay, of Edmonton, arrived in town to take over the checking duties of Mr. Jack Towers.

A very sad accident occurred at the Fabyan crossing on Wednesday, when Mr. John Latch, section foreman for the C.N.R. at Fabyan for many years, was instantly killed. Planning to make a trip to his brother's farm, he backed his car from the garage and turned it in front of the on-coming train. The side blinds of his car were down at the time, blocking his view, and the train running a few minutes late helped to account for the sad occurrence.

Sheepskin Flats

Mr. C. Mallard is the proud owner of a new Chevrolet coupe.

We are sorry to report that Mr. Campbell Templeton has been on the sick list lately.

Mr. W. L. Malcolm, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilkinson and family, visited relatives at Heath on Sunday last.

Miss Mollie Roberts spent the week end at her home.

We are pleased to hear that little Anna Lisa Rasmussen is able to sit up out of bed.

Mr. Julius Egri is still cooking at the Battleview oil wells.

SYDENHAM

Fire broke out on Tuesday in some outbuildings at the farm of Mr. P. P. Beaudard, destroying a number of chickens.

Miss H. Daugherty was an overnight guest on Friday at the home of Mrs. J. Seabrook.

The beef ring opened up in this district on Saturday.

Sympathy is expressed in this district in the sad death of Mrs. W. G. McKay.

HEATH

Little Muriel Bouck returned home on Sunday after spending a few days visiting her sister, Mrs. Stanley Davis, at Edgerton.

Mrs. Watson and Mrs. Frost, of Artland, Sask., were guests at the home of Mrs. W. J. Bartlett on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Adelard Touchette had the misfortune to have their trailer run into and badly damaged near Red Deer while on their way to Banff, causing them several weeks' delay in their journey.

GREENSHIELDS

Mr. and Mrs. L. Carl and family spent Sunday visiting relatives in Loughheed.

The regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid will be held on Wednesday, May 11, at the hall. Hostesses will be Mrs. E. Jackson and Mrs. W. Jackson. Mrs. H. Jackson is in charge of the entertainment.

The local beef ring started on Saturday last.

The pupils of Greenshields school are practicing for the track meet to be held at Edgerton on May 26.

Mr. S. C. Raney and family, who recently sold their effects, left this week for their old home in Maine, U.S.A.

Mr. Fred Skinner, who took suddenly ill last week, was rushed to Edmonton for medical attention.

After an extended visit in the East, Miss Helen Aykroyd returned home at the week-end.

Mr. Bob Wakefield purchased a small house from Mr. A. J. Gulleason and moved the building out to his farm where he plans to reside.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Whittle arrived back last week from an extended holiday spent with relatives in the Old Country.

Mrs. Dick Bell sold her farm at Fabyan to the Home Grain Co., and made arrangements to move into town to live.

A real estate deal was put through whereby Mr. H. V. Fieldhouse became the owner of the Hoegh residence on Main Street.

OVER MILLION

PAID FOR LICENSES

According to returns from the provincial treasury department, over one million dollars has been paid in to the government for new 1938-39 vehicle licenses up to the end of April.

The final figures to date are not available, but it is bound to show a decided increase this year, and may reach the estimated revenue of \$1,696,700. Last year the total amounted to \$1,541,700.

PAL-NIGHT PICTURE

FEATURES OPERA STAR

Aglow with natural comedy in action, situations and dialogue, tinged with just enough drama and sparkling with operatic and modern topical music, "I Dream Too Much" is potentially promising of being a delight to audiences. It presents a newcomer to the screen, Miss Lily Pons, whose vocal ability is known but whose flair for comedy is certain to prove a pleasing surprise to picture fans.

The story itself is interesting. It's that of a different kind of husband and wife conflict. Annette, an opera singer, and Jonathan, an ambitious but unsuccessful opera composer, awake to find that as a result of a romantic adventure they are married. Annette wants to retire to be a simple home loving wife, yet continuance of her career brings Jonathan into social and artistic circles he never knew before. However, as is usually the case when the wife is the family support, the husband rebels. Still anxious to become a composer, he leaves Annette. As she goes on to greater musical success, he is reduced to a menial position. Their love nevertheless continues.

While there is plenty of good music

EXCITING NEWS!



"ORIENT"

"Beauti-Skin"

CHIFFONS

Make the Loveliest Legs Lovelier!

Your legs can now be sheathed in unbelievable loveliness with the new "Beauti-Skin" Chiffons. As precious as your most favored cosmetics.

Ladies' and Children's
Coats, Hats and Dresses

in a
BIG ARRAY
of
SIZES, COLORS AND DESIGNS

The Fashion Shop

Mary Gauderton
Billings Block Main Street

CLASSIFIED ADS.

FOR SALE

1934 FORD COACH FOR SALE; IN excellent condition; also one Fresh Milch Cow.—Phone R311. 25-5

with which to attract attention from patrons of music, there is also a smartly contrived romance to interest the average person in this Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday picture at the Elite.

ENTER-PROVINCIAL

BULL SALE AT LLOYD.

Thirty-four animals of exceptionally fine quality and rich breeding are listed for the 19th annual auction sale of pure bred bulls under the auspices of the Lloydminster Exhibition Association, to be held on the exhibition grounds, Lloydminster, Tuesday, May 31st. Shorthorn, Hereford and Aberdeen Angus are the breeds represented.

This is the only sale in either province where entries are accepted from the breeders of both provinces, making a fine opportunity to select the type of sire you require and get new breeding for your herd. Write for catalogue of the sale to G. M. Cook, exhibition manager, Lloydminster, Sask.

LOCAL NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pierr, with their son Laurence, left on Monday last for their new location at McBride, B.C.

Miss K. Bear, of Edmonton, is spending a few days with her parents here.

Quite a nice job of cleaning up the streets and lanes is being accomplished by the town scavenger and his men these days.

CONTINUATION OF TOWN COUNCIL

(Continued from page one)

wright municipal hospital and, on motion by Councillor Cork, the account was filed.

The finance committee presented a report, recommending payment of accounts in a total of \$1,131.38, as follows:

J. W. Daugherty, exchange of trucks	\$400.00
Wainwright Gas Co.	54.87
Alta. Govt. Telephones	8.30
Registrar, L.T.O., discharge of cowboys	2.00
Workmen's Compensation Bd., medical aid	2.98
Prov. Sec. truck license	1.00
C. T. Lally postmaster, stamps	10.00
Calgary Power Co.	157.85
Fred Sheffield, sawing	125.00
Mrs. P. M. Christensen, caretaking fire hall	15.00
Harley Renville, salary	100.00
N. S. Kenny, salary	125.00
Cowley's Bakery, bread for charity	4.50
Empress Cafe, charity meals	5.10
Joe Wright, labor	6.60
Roy F. Carl, labor	16.00
A. C. Armstrong, relief	18.13
Rudd & Patterson, relief	19.44
Wainwright Star, advertising	7.05
Atlas Lumber Co., account	12.55
W. E. Washburn, account	13.10
Burroughs Adding Machine Co.	14.80
Progress Lumber Co., account	12.55

On motion by Councillor Cork, the report of the finance committee was received and accepted and the Mayor and Secretary-Treasurer were authorized and instructed to issue cheques in payment of all accounts, included in the report, in a total of \$1,131.38.

The financial statement for the month of April, 1938, was presented by the Secretary-Treasurer and, on motion by Councillor Cork, this statement was received and accepted and incorporated in the proceedings of the meeting.

On motion by Councillor Link, Mayor McLeas and Councillor Cork accompanied by the Secretary-Treasurer, were authorized to interview the provincial authorities regarding the town's tax situation.

On motion, Council was regularly adjourned.



A WOMAN MAY BE YOUNG AS SHE SAYS SHE IS, BUT SHE'LL NEVER GET ANY OTHER WOMAN TO BELIEVE HER

**Now Available
At our Pumps**
BOTH WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
White Rose Gasoline
WHITE GASOLINE AND EN-AR-CO
PENN MOTOR OIL
IN SEALED QUARTS
Complete line of En-Ar-Co Motor Oils and Greases

J. Robinson

Phone 65

En-Ar-Co Motor Oil and Greases
Genuine I.H.C. Repair Parts



LOOK FOR THIS SEAL OF QUALITY
ON ALL B.C. DISTILLERY PRODUCTS
WARNING
Please Break Bottle when empty

This Advertisement Is Not Inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board, or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

MASSEY HARRIS Co., Ltd. WORLD'S BEST FARM IMPLEMENTS

Progressive farmers will do well to purchase one of our New Streamlined Passenker Rubber-Tired Tractors with twin power. Save a third in fuel bills. Change oil only every 100 hours. Comfort and economy. 37 h.p. maximum on crawler; 43 h.p. maximum on belt. Two tractors in one.

For quick and efficient cultivation use a Massey Power-Lift No. 15A Stiff-Tooth Cultivator with the new tension drag bars. Three-way clearance. High frame gives high lift.

One-way Disc Seeders—the most reliable machine on the market for cultivating and seeding in one operation. Special discs stand the roughest wear. Patented stone jumper eliminates breakages. We carry these machines at the agency.

Drills, Plows, Discs, Rod Weathers, Harrows, Wagon Gears, Etc., can be delivered on the shortest notice.

SPECIAL—Farm or Garden Wood Wheel Barrows, reg. \$5.60, \$6.95

Re-Conditioned Machines at Bargain Prices

John Deere Tractor, a snap.

Six-foot One Way Disc Seeder, a real buy.

Four-foot One-Way Disc Seeder, nearly new.

Twelve-inch Oliver Gang, cheap.

Genuine Massey-Harris Plow Shares—More Wear at Less Cost.

See Our Display of Tools, Vices, Bolts, Etc.

"SERVICE WITH A SMILE"

G. Graham, Agent

PHONE 80

Warehouse 1st Ave.

Phone 80

POPULARITY

Ever increasing public preference for Alberta Beers is conclusive evidence of their popularity—a POPULARITY merited by the downright goodness of products produced by well-conducted institutions. Make your next order ALBERTA BEER . . . The taste test will tell you why "Alberta Beers" are so popular.

THE BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

"Beers That Are Best"

This Adv't. Is Not Inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

"Up in the Clouds"

by Beulah Earle

She did manage to get a thermos jug of water from the field office and sent all this to be loaded into the cabin plane which Mont was now using.

They got off with no one the wiser. Sunny and Jimmy Hale paid no attention to the boys who put the suitcases and drinks aboard. Mont did a neat bit of pretending when he had begged Natalie to ride with him.

With apparent reluctance she went aboard, sitting close beside him in the narrow forward cabin of the plane.

The rear seat space had been used for auxiliary fuel supply so that there was no great comfort for two persons in the craft but it did not matter on so short a flight.

Natalie had never been aloft before but she gave the matter little thought. Mont Wallace, she knew, was an expert pilot. That was enough for her. During the take-off she was watching as best she could to see whether Jimmy Hale suspected her purpose and at the last instant was sure he did.

Reverberations of the motor made conversation difficult even in the little cabin, and Natalie was content to be quiet. She had time now to note that they were rising slowly as Mont set his course for the peninsula across the Boer.

She had a strange feeling that they two were in a small planet of their own winging through space; that they were the only inhabitants and that nothing mattered but themselves. There was a thrill in the thought. A world with Mont Wallace was worth enough for her.

She settled herself beside him and he smiled across at her but said nothing.

Hour after hour they winged over the brown California countryside. It was a glorious golden afternoon. The roar of the motor killed the girl into deeper contentment. She gave herself up to the ecstasy of each moment and was sure that a great secret somehow be theirs on this sudden journey.

When she moved a little, hunting for a more comfortable position after an hour or two, he shifted so that his arm went about her and he drew her toward him. It seemed the natural thing in their little flying world and she let herself lean pleasantly against his shoulder.

It was some hours before they began their search in earnest.

"Keep an eye out on your side," Mont shouted at first. "If you see anything, signal and I'll circle. Watch for smoke in unusual places or for any sign of a wrecked plane."

She nodded but when she found that there were mountains and sandy wastes alternately below, she suddenly realized how futile was their quest for almost any of the dark valleys might hide the two men and their small plane.

"I'm afraid it's no use," she cried once and he called motor to reply.

"There's a chance," he said. "I got into trouble down here once and I am headed for the same place. There are down currents in some of these valleys that you don't expect. We may not be able to do much tonight but in the morning there's a possibility."

The girl had known that they must spend the night somewhere on the peninsula but she had given it little thought. Her reputation might suffer but it was a matter of life and death for the two pilots and she could not think of herself in their extremity.

It was true of course, that there had been no need for her to make a trip but it was a chance to help the lost pilots and do a good job for the paper as well. She offered a little prayer for their success and scanned the distant earth more eagerly than before.

But there was still no sign of the men and the impression grew on her that only sheer luck could bring them to the rescue in time to be of any service.

Once they passed another plane and veered toward it all they discovered that it was another searcher. For an hour or more, however, they held beyond the territory of the rest of the hunt, and Mont still flew with that serene confidence that gave her hope.

When the shadows grew so long as to be grotesque and they knew that

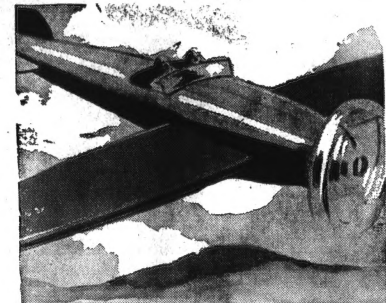
the quick night would presently close them in, Wallace headed the plane for the open country and just as the sun sank over the horizon he set it down in a careful landing as near as he could to a patch of low woods that indicated the presence of water.

They had not for some time seen one of the small coast villages or any other human habitation.

When they had climbed out and stretched cramped limbs, Mont's first thought was for the safety of his own plane and from a tool compartment he took iron stakes and rope with which he fastened it securely.

"Let the wind blow now," he said when he had finished. "The ship will be here in the morning and that's the main thing."

Natalie set out what food they needed and they ate sparingly. "It's going to be a little cold tonight," Mont said. "I think we'd bet-



Hour after hour they winged over the brown California countryside.

ter have a little fire to warm us up before we turn in."

He gathered some sticks from the nearby brush and built a generous fire in the shelter of a dune at some distance from the plane.

"You may have to sleep in the plane to keep warm," he told her, "but it will be better here if we can keep you comfortable."

He scooped out a little hollow and heaped a sandy pillow for her head in the most sheltered spot and kept the fire going until Natalie dozed in the grateful warmth.

"I wish we'd thought to bring some blankets," he said presently. "We may need them before morning. The nights get pretty cool sometimes."

The girl slept then while he sat beside her to reassure her. When she waked, the fire had burned low and she moved to draw her light cloak more closely about her. Then she reached out her hand to touch him and found that he had gone.

For an instant she knew terror. She swept the circle of the fire's dim light with her eyes for sight of him but he was nowhere to be found.

Natalie sat up shivering.

She glanced toward where the plane had been and caught the outline of its dark wings against the sky. She tried to assure herself that everything was all right. But she knew that without Mont she faced death.

It was a strange fact but somehow it wasn't new. Somewhere in her consciousness that feeling had existed before she remembered about that and then she knew why it seemed so disturbingly familiar. Her whole life was anchored to this man. Her love made him necessary to her everywhere as he was to her here on the bald desert.

She must find him here in the dark and grapple him to herself with every power she could discover.

But just then a sudden crash in the darkness sent her screaming to her feet. Something alive was there in the shadow of the line of brush, something that moved through the dark. And then she knew what it was. Mont's voice hailed her in answer to her cry.

"Here I am," he called. "I was out getting some more wood for the fire. Are you all right?"

Instantly her terror died. The world righted itself. Yes, she told him, everything was all right. She had been alarmed to find him gone and the crashing had startled a scream out of her.

PICOBAC

PIPE TOBACCO
FOR A MILD, COOL SMOKE

"It was a small dead tree," he laughed. "I swung my weight on it to bring it down and it came with a crack. There'll be all the wood we need."

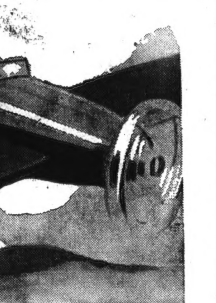
He appeared now dragging the tree with him. When he drew near he saw her teeth were chattering and without a word he took her into his arms.

"Be quiet now," he told her. "You are mostly scared. I'm sorry. I did not think you'd wake while I was gone. You seemed to be sleeping so soundly."

When he had reassured her, he tossed wood on the fire till it blazed high. Then he made her sit beside him and held her close once more till she was warm.

"You won't go away again," she said presently. "Stay where I can touch you."

"I'm afraid you're not being getting any sleep," she said a little later. "You lie down there in the place you made for me. I'll lean against you



Hour after hour they winged over the brown California countryside.

for warmth and watch the fire."

When he had slept a little, she moved to thrust the log farther into the coals. But he waked quickly and took the task from her hands.

"This is no good," she said. "You'll be sleepy when you're flying tomorrow. We'll let the fire go and huddle together. Then we can both get some sleep."

And when she had gone into his arms she slept again and knew that he held her tightly while he slept.

In the morning she waked warm and happy. The rising sun had crept over the desert rim. A soft warm breeze heralded the day. She knew that his cheek touched her hair and for long minutes she lay still so as not to disturb his rhythmic breathing.

The sun waked him in a little while and he found her smiling down at him. "You were very sweet to me," she said. "It makes up for some of the things I've held against you."

She bent to kiss his rough cheek.

"There's a time and a place for everything," he laughed as he sat up. "This is the time and place for huddling together. We'd better be getting

(Continued next issue)

COME ALONG WITH US ON OUR FAST FINDING TRIP TODAY. HALLS & LETS SEE WHAT THERE IS TO SEE. HERE WE ARE ABOVE THE TOWN OF MECCA IN RIVERSIDE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA. WE'RE 100 FEET BELOW SEA LEVEL.

ABOUT A TON OF GRAPES HAVING 24% SUGAR WILL MAKE 1 TON OF RAISINS PROPERLY CURED.

HOW LETS TRAVEL TO ANOTHER PART OF THE WORLD & SEE WHAT ELSE WE CAN FIND.

HOW LETS HOP OVER TO CHINA & FROM THERE TO THE LITTLE COUNTRY OF ANDORRA ON THE SPANISH BORDER.

WATERMELONS GROWN IN TURKEY & ALBANIA. THE TURKS OVER HAVE SUPER SUPPLIES. BITHONS REACHED THE REMARKABLE WEIGHT OF 275 LBS. - IN U.S.A. 125 POUNDS IS RARE.

Hints for the Household

Conducted By Betty Barclay

DON'T DESERT DESSERTS
Spring is here. It's time to watch those calories again. Smaller portions of heavy food are in order.

But don't desert. Desserts. The children will never forgive you—and "Dad" will take sides with them instead of you. He has a sweet tooth, you know. Merely change from heavy desserts to something like a light rennet custard, that requires no eggs, no baking and no boiling. Something like one of the following:

Vanilla Rennet-Custard
1 package vanilla rennet powder

1 pint milk
1 cup whipping cream
1/4 cup sugar
Sliced maraschino cherries.

Make rennet-custard according to directions on package. Chill in refrigerator. When ready to serve, whip the cream, adding sugar and making well. Squeeze through a pastry tube and decorate top of each dessert. Garnish with sliced cherries.

Golden Glow Rennet-Custard
1 rennet tablet
1 tablespoon cold water
1 pint milk
7 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1-3 cup apricot pulp
6 stewed or canned apricots
1 egg white

With scissors cut the 6 stewed or canned apricots into strips and divide among dessert dishes. Make rennet-custard according to directions on the package and pour over apricots before it has set. Let stand until firm—about 10 minutes. Chill in refrigerator. When ready to serve, beat egg white until stiff. Add 4 tablespoons of the sugar and apricot pulp. Beat thoroughly together. Put apricot- whip on top of each dish of rennet-custard and decorate with bits of apricot.

Lemon Pulp in Salads
Lemon pulp may be used in salads calling for such ingredients as fish, eggs, lettuce and so on to replace the chopped pickles. So used, it furnishes a delightful variation of flavor.

Cut the lemon in small pieces, using a sharp knife or scissors. Remove all the membrane possible, save juice and use with chopped pulp.

Use 1/2 cup lemon pulp and juice to 1 cup shredded lettuce or cabbage.

Savory Baked Fish
Put a one-pound steak fish (halibut or cod) in a shallow baking dish. Season with salt, pepper and butter. Drain the juice of canned tomatoes and use one cup of the pulp. Add one even teaspoon of sugar to the tomatoes and pour over the fish; slice a small onion over that. Bake twenty minutes. Pour on one-half cup of milk or cream and with bread crumbs dotted with bits of butter, and bake ten minutes longer. Serve in baking dish.

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Why Is a Newspaper Like Women?

Because every man should have one of his own and leave his neighbor's strictly alone--

MORAL:
Read Your Own "Star"

JUST A WORD TO THE MERCHANTS

In these days of high-pressure salesmen we are forced to remind you, even repeatedly, that we handle Counter Check Books of every description, and absolutely as low-priced as anybody. Remember that, please, and just this one other point--that The Wainwright Star will handle anything you require in the printed line

Wainwright Star

HEALTH

A HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

THE VALUE OF REGULAR PHYSICAL EXAMINATION

No physician would be so foolish as to make a diagnosis solely on the appearance of his patient. While appearances may be deceiving they are very likely to reveal a great deal, or perhaps it is fairer to say, suggest, much of what lies beneath the surface.

Knowing what he does, the physician would expect to find some cases of diabetes among those of his patients who, having passed middle-life, have added an excessive number of pounds to their weight. Not all fat people have diabetes but thin adults seldom fall victims.

Very likely it will be asked what good it is to know that diabetes occurs much more frequently in the overweight than in the underweight, or that women are attacked more frequently than men, and that the disease appears usually between the ages of forty and sixty.

This information is of practical value if it is also known that heredity plays a very definite part. In other words, overweight is undesirable for all adults, but when it is associated with a family history of diabetes, it has much more significance.

To know that diabetes has occurred in the family need not arouse any feelings of fear. It should be accepted as a warning to watch, with extra care, the health of the body and to avoid the physical difficulties which otherwise, through carelessness, might develop.

There are good reasons why everyone should have a periodic health examination. Those with a family history of diabetes should never fail to provide this safeguard for themselves. The early detection of disease is most desirable because it permits of early treatment which offers so much to the patient.

The first signs of diabetes are changes in the urine and blood which are detected at the periodic health examination, long before the individual feels any change in himself. At the same time, focal infections or other abnormal states, which should be got rid of by proper treatment, are discovered.

No one can attempt to diagnose his own condition, nor should anyone attempt to do so. Suspicion, which should send one to his doctor, should be aroused by a persistent thirst, and insistent hunger, together with the

passage of increased amounts of urine, accompanied by loss of weight and strength, or by one or more of these is sufficient to justify an investigation. Very likely you have no particular reason to be interested in diabetes but the disease is fairly common and a periodic physical examination will clear up any doubt.

The World of Wheat

H. G. L. Strange,
Director, Research Department,
Searle Grain Company, Ltd.

St. George's Day—England's Day—was celebrated on April 23rd in almost every country in the world. It is the name day of our King, George VI, and the day on which, in 303 A.D., St. George, England's Patron Saint, suffered martyrdom.

On this day also, in 1594, Shakespeare was born and in 1616 he died. In 1850 Wordsworth died; in 1949 the Order of the Red Cross was instituted, and the Order of the Red Cross in 1883.

St. George's Day was first celebrated on our Prairies on April 23rd, 1783—183 years ago—by Anthony Henday, an English youth apprenticed to the Hudson's Bay Company.

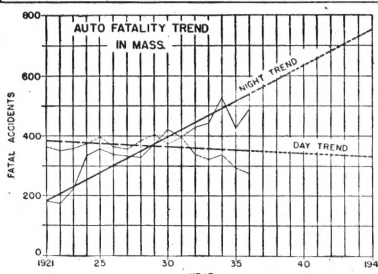
Henday held the ceremony at the junction of the Red Deer River and Tail Creek, about 16 miles west of the present town of Stettler, Alberta, by, as he described it in his journal, "Displaying my flag, by feasting, talking, drumming, etc. . . . in this plentiful land."

Henday was the first white man ever to cross the Canadian Prairies, or to see the Canadian Rockies. He spent the winter trapping and hunting between the present C.P.R. line from Calgary to Edmonton, and the Red Deer River. He travelled about 1800 miles by canoe, and some 900 miles overland on foot; one of the most remarkable and adventurous journeys ever made by a lone white man.

Following factors have tended to raise price: Unusually large wheat purchases by Great Britain, rumored for war reserves—Moisture lacking in southern Europe—Continued dry weather in Australia—Italy importing Hungarian, Yugo-Slavian and Czechoslovakian wheat—France authorizes durum wheat importations—Argentine corn crop estimated will be smallest since 1922—Turkey sells barley to Morocco and rye to Czechoslovakia.

Following factors have tended to lower price: Wheat seeding and corn harvesting progresses favourably in Argentina—U.S. coming winter wheat crop officially estimated at 726 million—ample surface moisture in U.S. south-west.

Mass. Senator Recommends Highway Lighting for Safety



T. R. Plunkett Deplores Bay State Fatality Record

Adequate highway lighting as a method of curbing night traffic fatalities is recommended by State Senator T. R. Plunkett.

The Senator said that the deplorable accident record and particularly the abnormal night accident experience on Bay State highways were the primary reasons for an investigation initiated by the Joint Legislative Committee on Highways and Motor Vehicles of which he is a member.

Night Fatalities Increasing
During the early stage of their investigation, Senator Plunkett said, a trend chart revealed that since 1921 night fatalities have been increasing at an alarming rate while the rate of day fatalities have been actually decreasing. Further, it was found that from 1938 through 1946 over 60% of all fatal accidents occurred at night when the volume of traffic is only one-quarter that in the daytime. Almost half of the night fatalities occurred in rural areas and very nearly all of those on heavy-traffic State routes.

Adequate Visibility Needed
A study of various reports, the Senator stated, disclosed that poor visibility is blamed for abnormal night accidents by many of the nation's leading traffic experts. He said that headlights must be developed and improved to handle

more adequately the visibility problem on the ninety per cent of Massachusetts roads which it would not be economically practical to light. There still remains that ten per cent of major highways where traffic densities and accident experience indicate that headlights have not done and cannot be expected to do an adequate safety job. According to Senator Plunkett, it will be possible to reduce night accidents by 40 to 50 per cent on those highways through the provision of modern safety lighting.

If anyone has any doubts as to the effectiveness of modern highway lighting, Senator Plunkett contends that they need only to inspect, as did his Committee, a modern installation and compare the conditions with those existing on unlighted roads.

Recommends Legislation
"As a result of our complete investigation," said the Senator, "the Joint Legislative Committee on Highways and Motor Vehicles determined to recommend legislation which would give the Department of Public Works enough money to install safety lighting on a limited mileage of heavy traffic State highways of proven night hazards."

"Massachusetts must do something to stem the rapid increase in night fatalities. The motorist is paying plenty for the protection afforded by highway improvement and, personally, I do not believe that there is a motorist in the Commonwealth who will have any objection to the nighttime improvement on State routes, provided the action is not carried on indiscriminately."

Homemakers' Exchange

of Helpful Household Hints and Recipes

Conducted by ELEANOR HOWE

Have you ever thought of applying the principle of the Ark to your own kitchen and pantry—that is, have the kitchen utensils and gadgets go in two by two? It's a real time-saving idea and not an extravagance, either, since most of the articles needed in duplicate cost only a few cents each. Two measuring cups, for wet and dry ingredients; two egg beaters, one just big enough to beat a single egg in a cup; two funnels, with large and small openings, and two sets of measuring spoons give you an idea of the convenience of this plan.

A new and piquant beverage for spring festivities is Golden Glory Punch. To serve 10, make 4 cups of orange pekoe tea. To this add ½ cup orange marmalade and ½ cup chopped maraschino cherries and about ¼ cup of their juice. Chill.

Just before serving, add 1 quart gingerale, pour over crushed ice and serve at once. Pure, taste-free ice, as you know, may be obtained from the ice service man or a piece may be clipped off the block in your modern air-conditioned ice refrigerator and then crushed.

Gaping packets can be avoided by making them closed rather than opened. Cut a strip of material about 1½ inches wide and as long as the packet opening is to be. Stitch one side to the front edge, the other to the back edge of the seam opening. Stitch across the top and bottom ends of the packet and sew on snap fasteners as usual.

Now that the strawberry season is really here, you'll want to try STRAWBERRY BANANA REFRIGERATOR CAKE: Dissolve 1 package strawberry flavored gelatin in 1 cup boiling water, then add 1½ cups crushed ice. (This speeds up the jelling process and does not affect the flavor, if pure taste-free ice is used.) Chill until partially set, then whip until fluffy. Fold in 1 cup whipping cream (whipped), 1 marshmallow (cut in quarters), 1 cup strawberries (sliced), 1 banana (sliced), and a pinch of salt. Place in wax paper-lined loaf pan in alternate layers with ¼ lb. vanilla wafers. Chill in modern air-conditioned ice refrigerator, until firm, or over-night if desired. The texture and flavor will be perfectly protected by the properly moist, clean-washed air. Serves 6 to 8.

Instead of using a grater when onion juice is needed, cut the onion in thin slices and put it through the ricer. This is a much more "palatable" extraction.

Jams, jellies and preserves make excellent gifts and always sell well at bazaars and food sales. Wax paper picnic cups, the shaped and not the plated kind, make excellent holders for the give-away jelly. Just let the jelly cool slightly before pouring it in. Cover with colored cellophane and tie with pretty wrapping ribbons.

"Prepared" dust cloths can be easily made at home. Stirrup a tablespoon of furniture polish into a glass fruit jar and shake the jar so that all the inside is coated. Then shake out a square yard of clean cheesecloth and put it in the jar. Let stand for 24 hours before using. When soiled, wash in soap and water, dry, and again place in the "treatment" jar.

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BORROWING AT THE BANK to provide a Harvest

FARMERS NEEDING MONEY to finance the costs of planting—money for wages of workers, for seed, equipment, fertilizers, etc.—will find at the Bank of Montreal a ready and willing response to applications for loans. Borrowing to make a harvest is a constructive use of credit, approved by

sound banking. Our branch managers in all agricultural parts of the Dominion are familiar with farmers' requirements and market conditions. You are invited to talk with the manager of our nearest branch regarding your need for borrowing to prepare for a profitable harvest.

BANK OF MONTREAL

ESTABLISHED 1817
"A bank where small accounts are welcome"
MODERN, EXPERIENCED BANKING SERVICE . . . the Outcome of 120 Years' Successful Operation
Wainwright Branch: C. W. McBRIDE, Manager
Edmonton Branch: F. W. DAVIS, Manager
Irma (Sub-Agency): Open Tuesday and Friday
Paradise Valley (Sub-Agency):
Open first Saturday of the Month

FOR A FULL LINE OF
Petroleum Products
Made in Wainwright and all guaranteed.
J. W. Fraser Refining Co.
Phone R105-19 Wainwright

Everybody's Saying It!
DEWAR'S
Scotch Please!
12 oz. \$1.50 36 oz. \$3.50 40 oz. \$3.20

This Advertisement is Not Inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board, or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

Everything You Own Is Too Much To Lose

Everything you own—everything you saved—your future comfort—your family's security, is at stake every mile your car is driven without insurance. More people are killed, maimed and crippled every day by cars than were ever killed in one day in any war ever fought. Nothing is more dangerous to own than a car, not insured.

JOS. WELCH

PHONES 57-93

MOB. ATLAS LUMBER CO. LTD.

BE SURE YOUR INSURANCE IS SURE AND

ENJOY THE SAFETY AND PROMPT SERVICE ALWAYS OBTAINABLE FROM

WAINWRIGHT AGENCIES

MAIN STREET J. W. STUART, Mgr. WAINWRIGHT

Garden Seeds in Bulk Formaldehyde Ceresan Gopher Poison

SEE OUR APRIL SALE BILL

Wainwright Pharmacy Ltd.

Drugs, Stationery and Electrical Merchandise

PHONE 46

WAINWRIGHT

Our Paint Sale Still Continues

ALL THROUGH THE MONTH OF MAY

THIS IS A REAL SALE AND IT WILL PAY YOU TO INVESTIGATE

All Paints, Varnishes, Enamels and Calomine, Martin-Senour Standard—100% Pure—with prices lower than ever before

A COMPLETE LINE OF ALL Building Materials ALWAYS ON HAND

"Quality and Service" is our motto

Progress Lumber

Phone 10 Res. 74

COMPANY LIMITED (H. P. Schlitt, Manager)

Third Avenue Wainwright

YOUR BIG OPPORTUNITY!

Paint Up and Fix Up !!

Our Regular Line of First Class Stephens' Paint is

Now on Sale

REMEMBER FOR THE MONTH OF MAY ONLY

20% off

REGULAR PRICES

THIS IS No. 1 PAINT. NO ADULTERATIONS

Come in and see Stephens' "Preview to Color", specially designed to help you get harmony in your home. On Sale for one month only.

WASHBURN'S

DAY PHONE 34 Main Street

NIGHT PHONE 30 Wainwright

NEWS & VIEWS OF TOWN AND DISTRICT

Mr. Tom Lashmore returned on Monday night's train from his attendance at a convention at the coast.

Miss Willetta Armstrong, who will be among the Varsity students receiving a B.A. degree on Friday next, left for Edmonton on Monday to prepare for the convocation ceremonies there.

Mr. E. Lashmore, who has been visiting relatives in England for some months, returned home here last week.

Wait for the big outside paint sale, that will start at the Atlas yard on May 15th. Best white lead paint at \$3.70 per gallon. Joe Welch.

Mr. E. W. Beasley, who spent the winter at the coast, has now returned home and is busy with his Spring work on his farm at Gilt Edge.

Quite a number of young chickens were burned last week in the fire at the Bramard farm when a brooder, a henhouse and another small building were destroyed. The blaze was rapidly spreading but was held in check by the help of neighbors.

Mr. Cowell, of the Gold Standard Co. is spending a few days in town, checking up on the plant here.

May and June are the best months to paint your homes, barns and roofs. The best chance you will ever have to buy first-class pure paint at a real bargain will commence at the Atlas yard May 15th. Joe Welch.

We learn that Rev. Mr. Magnus is on the sick list this week. He is a patient at the hospital.

Readers are asked to note the home cooking sale and tea which is being held in the Brunner garage on Saturday next by the ladies' aid of Blessed Sacrament church.

Superintendent Vic Gray, of C.N.R. restaurant, was in town over the week end.

Every prudent man who drives a car carries full protection insurance. Joe Welch for auto and fire insurance.

Returning to the farm of his parents at Heath last week, Mr. Gerard Touchette has arrived from Iverville, Que., to operate the place. His parents remained in the East.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Birtles were here from Evansburg, visiting relatives over the week end.

Mr. Chas. Callas left for the city on Tuesday morning owing to the death there of Mrs. Harold Horsley in the Royal Alexandra hospital at eight o'clock on Monday evening.

Hazel Hazgit. Has what? Why! Cress Corn and Bunton Salves! Removes calouses, warts, ingrown toenails, too. Sold by Wainwright Pharmacy and all drug counters.

COMING EVENTS

The Catholic Ladies' Aid are holding a cooking sale and tea on Saturday next, May 14th, from 2 to 6 p.m. in the showroom of the Brunner Garage. All are invited.

The Wainwright Women's Institute will hold afternoon tea and cooking sale in the I.O.O.F. hall on Saturday, May 21st, in aid of the A.W.I. Cancer fund. Units are to be established in Calgary and Edmonton available to cancer patients free of charge. Help to cure this dread disease by patronizing the tea. The entire proceeds of this tea go to this fund. The winning ticket for the handsome quilt will be drawn at 6 p.m.

ABSOLUTE PURITY!

That is our guarantee to you with every pint of Milk or Cream you purchase from us. Our herd of pure-bred Holsteins has been government-tested for your protection. Sanitary methods of handling and storing assure you pure and wholesome milk at your table. Milk is the ideal food for all the family but you cannot take chances on its purity.

MILK and CREAM at your table. Milk is the ideal food for all the family but you cannot take chances on its purity.

PHONE 2003 and our driver will call with your PURE Milk and Cream from

Wainwright Dairy J. T. Alexander, prop.

Do You know

Canada's Own FRANK L. PACKARD is the author of "THE RED LEDGER" Appearing personally on each thrilling episode of FLEISCHMAN'S YEAST amazing dramatic show Wednesday's at 8 p.m.

CJCA Basic CBC Station

THE SECRET'S OUT!

Our roving reporter claims that now the ice has been broken, and that everyone returned safe and sound from the trip to the Capitol, it must be admitted that the experience was truly worth-while, and the visits there with old-timers of Wainwright truly enjoyable.

Messrs. Ever-Smile and Phil Puncher feel that their responsibilities have ceased by the safe delivery home of our modest young friend, and know that his enjoyment will increase as future trips to Edmonton are made.

Mr. R. Thompson, of the bank staff, left at the week end to spend his annual vacation with his parents in the city.

Mr. H. Leroux and his sister, Mrs. A. Horne, left on Monday for Turner Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Sorgen motored to Holden on Sunday to spend the day with relatives there and to attend the golden anniversary of their parents.

May and June are the best months to paint your buildings and barns. Pure paint is the most reliable paint, and is the most used of any paint in western Canada. It is made especially to suit the climate. Sold only by the Atlas Lumber Co. J. Welch, manager.

A nice attendance turned out for the lantern lecture held in the United church last week under the auspices of the British and Foreign Bible society. Rev. J. K. Smith was the speaker.

Pronounced a real financial success, the sale and tea sponsored by the ladies of St. Thomas' church in the I.O.O.F. hall attracted quite a large number and was very enjoyable.

At the United church on Sunday morning a number of children were received in baptism by the pastor, Rev. T. E. Armstrong, among these being the children of Mr. and Mrs. L. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. O. Pigeon, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hodgkins, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. H. Pigeon.

Provided the weather is propitious and the sky unclouded a total eclipse of the moon will be visible here on Friday night next, commencing about 10:45 p.m.

The Legion Notice Board

After a lengthy debate in which reasons for and against were produced it has been decided to continue this column for another year. It will always be in this location and will, of course, contract and expand as material warrants or in accordance with the sudden bursts of energy of this tired scribe (see you!) After a year of weekly effort to make the Notice Board of some use to the branch and the ex-soldiers of the locality generally, we have a clearer view of just what it takes to put over anything we wish to say and just about how many hits and misses any one particular item scores. Not that any one of these weekly items is so important, but when questioned later about some particular point we have been told that no mention was made in Notice Board, which was contrary to the fact and showed that, to that comrade at least, our efforts were unproductive.

We hope next week to be in a position to announce the date of our next general meeting at which Lt.-Col. E. A. Pitman, of Chauvin, who was a delegate to the last Dominion convention, has promised to address us regarding the doings of that Excelsior Parliament.

Mrs. Elfrida Messier is here from the city on a visit to her mother at Heath.

This week sees Steve Bowerman unloading another car of Chevrolets of the 1938 model.

We regret to learn that owing to a sudden attack of mental weakness Mr. Ari Sabourin was taken to Ponoka mental hospital by Corp. Collette last week-end.

All indications point to a good crop this year. Now is the time to paint, repair and braik. You will find everything you need at the Atlas yard and the prices will please you. Joe Welch, agent.

Former acquaintances of Mr. J. Sweeney formerly of the school staff here will be glad to learn that he has gained his M.A. degree during the past week.

Last week saw a couple of buffalo and yak shipped to the new natural park at Moose Jaw, the animals being taken by road to their new home.

We are glad to report that Mr. Herb Wilson in progressing nicely following his appendix operation on Monday at the hospital.

The Duke of Devonshire, Gov.-Gen. of Canada from 1916 to 1921, died in his 69th year on Friday morning last at his home in England.

Miss A. Dundas is home from Edmonton to visit at the home of her parents here.

May and June are the best months to paint your buildings. Buy good paint that will not peel off, at the Atlas yard for \$2.80 per gallon. This paint has been used in Wainwright several years and gives 100% satisfaction. Joe Welch.

Mrs. F. Hart and Mrs. W. Milner are in Edmonton this week as delegates to the annual sessions of the Grand Lodge, L.O.B.A., from the local lodge.

Mrs. A. Swanson is away to Winnipeg to spend a short holiday with her relatives there.

Mrs. A. Walling arrived from Saskatoon at the week end to take over control of the local restaurant at the C.N. depot. We bid her welcome to Wainwright.

By enlarging their premises this week, the Wainwright Motors are preparing the garage for the housing of the new Wainwright-Edmonton "Sunburst" bus which is expected to go into service within the next week or ten days.

WANTED, A MOTHER

Wanted, a mother who will make a home, that'll keep the children from wanting to roam; who'll teach them to play in a spirit that's fair, who'll teach them to work and good deeds to dare; wanted, a mother who cooks and to sew, not one who is always a-rarin' to go; not one who's a slave to the physical things but one who keeps growing, who reads and who sings. Wanted, a mother who through thick and thin inspires all about her, takes life on the chin, a mother with faith, who knows how to pray, who's firm for the right but mostly is gay. Wanted, a mother for each lass and lad, a mother like I and my kids have had.—John Edwin Price.

J. W. STUART

AUCTIONEER & LIVE STOCK DEALER

Hogs Shipped Every Tuesday

Highest Prices Paid—See Me For Satisfaction

FARMERS!

AFTER MAY 9th BURN'S & CO. will buy HOGS Every

2nd Monday

and to get the best prices on your stock—See L. J. ALEXANDER at the A. P. Elevator OR PHONE 66

Grocery Specials

FOR MAY 12th to MAY 17th

Peanut Butter Squirrel, Quaint Jar	.39	2 LBS. McLAUREN'S COFFEE In Lunch Pail	.79
SUGAR Fine, Granulated, 20lb.	1.39	RAISINS Aust. Seedless, 4 lbs.	.59
JAM Strawberry, Pectin, 4lb.	.49	Rolled Oats Ogilvie's, 20 lbs.	.99
CANNED TOMATOES Green Lake, Choice, 2 tin.	.25	Canned Corn Royal City, choice, 2 tin.	.25
Canned Plums Choke red, 2 tins	.25	Tomato Catsup Household, Bottle	.15
BANANAS Firm and ripe, 2 lbs.	.25	RHUBARB B.C. Field, 5 lbs.	.25
ORANGES Sunset, 32's, 2 dozen	.49	LEMONS Good Size, Dozen	.29

Forryan's Grocery

If you get it at Forryan's it's good For Service Phone 18

Sodas Milk Shakes

THE BEST MEAL IN TOWN

35c

Home Cooking All White Help

GET YOUR GARDEN SEEDS FLOWER SEEDS

ONION SETS (Fully Acclimatized) from

Standard Pharmacy ADAMS & MITCHELL

IF YOUR APPETITE'S FORSAKEN TRY A SLICE OF BREAKFAST BACON

WE WANT TO EXPLAIN TO YOU HOW YOU CAN SET A TRAP FOR YOUR LOST APPETITE AND COAX IT BACK TO ITS PROPER PLACE UNDER YOUR CHIN. BUY A POUND OF OUR DELICIOUS BREAKFAST BACON AND STICK AROUND IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD OF THE KITCHEN STOVE WHILE IT'S BEING SEZZLED. YOUR APPETITE WILL GRAB YOU BY THE THROAT AND HUSTLE YOU TO THE TABLE. TAKE HOME A POUND WITH YOU TODAY.

ALMA MEAT MARKET

AGENTS FOR: HOLDEN CREAMERY & ALBERTA DAIRY POOL Phone 99 M. PERRAS, Prop. Wainwright

FIBRELASTIC Stops Roofs From Leaking

ATLAS LUMBER COMPANY

PHONES 57-93 HOMEY HOMES JOS. WELCH, Mgr.

ELITE THEATRE

THURS.-SAT. ONLY MAY 12-14

Bobby Breen, May Robson and Charles Butterworth in "RAINBOW ON THE RIVER" Here is a swell picture for the entire family, don't fail to hear Bobby sing "Rainbow on the River," "Waitin' for the Sun" and many of those never-old songs

Bill Coran Spotlight Revue—"BUGLES FROM BLUE GRASS" Universal Weekly News—TALK OF THE WORLD

FRIDAY MAY 13th

Wainwright District School Festival BIG CONCERT AT NIGHT

MON.-TUES.-WED. MAY 16-17-18

Big Musical Drama—Lily Pons and Henry Fonda in "I DREAM TOO MUCH" A Musical Drama from the RKO Studios

Technicolor Short Subject—"FELIX THE CAT AND THE GOOSE" Watch For Dates—Ronald Coleman in THE PRISONER OF ZENDA